The Weather
Today—Fair with mild temperatures. Much colder tonight and Saturday.
Yesterday—High, 61; low, 31.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 70 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 21 1945 LIBRARY

Planes From Carriers Batter Tokyo; Russians Shatter Central Oder Defenses

George Bill Passes First House Test In Close Call

Wallace Opponents Fail by 10 Votes To Block Measure's Consideration

By Robert C. Albright

The George bill, Administration ice-breaker for the confirmation of Henry Wallace, yesterday skinned through its first House test by a scanty, ten-vote edge, with the toughest half of the journey still ahead.

Failing 202 to 192 to vote down a rule on the bill, a Republican-led coalition counted noses last night for one last attempt to block confirmation.

The coalition's last chance at Wallace will come today on a Republican motion to shuttle the bill back to the Banking Committee, in effect bottling it up past the Senate's March 1 deadline for a vote on Wallace.

Confirmation Contest

What the George bill fight narrowed down to yesterday in four hours of House debate was a confirmation contest, pure and simple. Republican amendments to tighten the Senate's separation of loan functions from Wallace's proposed Commerce post will be offered today as a matter of routine. All but the mildest of them will be knocked out on points of order. Then the House will call the roll that may very well tell whether Wallace will serve as Secretary of Commerce in a limited capacity, or receive a Senate rejection.

Coalition spokesmen claimed "assurances" from anti-Wallace Senators that the former Vice President will be turned down by the Senate for the job if the George bill is recommitted. Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), author of the "bill of divorcement," was not so certain. He thinks the Senate might confirm Wallace with full powers if the House scuttles his bill.

In yesterday's test vote on the rule, 19 Southern Democrats joined with 173 Republicans to give the Administration its worst scare since it licked the Wallace opposition in the Senate by a one-vote margin. The Administration won with 200 Democratic and two minor party votes.

Absentees Summoned

Democratic pollsters conceded today's vote would be tight, but were inclined to regard yesterday's test as pretty nearly the opposition. Both sides were busy summoning absentees from out of town and pairing those who couldn't make it back. Coalitionists, claiming new recruits from the Democratic South, conceded nothing. They pointed out a shift of only six votes in yesterday's count would have changed the result.

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, (R., Mich.), ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, will offer the motion to recommit the bill. He said last night it will be a simple recommit motion without instructions to the committee.

Earlier Wolcott will offer the same three amendments he outlined to the Rules Committee.

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 3.

Langer Requests Investigation of Chaplin's Record

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) introduced yesterday legislation directing the attorney general to investigate Charles Chaplin to determine whether the movie actor should be deported as an undesirable alien.

The bill was assigned to the Senate Immigration Committee. Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's attorney, said in Hollywood that his client would have no comment but added: "I think Senator Langer must have very little to do."

Off of the Senate floor, Langer told reporters that he had asked the Immigration Bureau several months ago to inquire into the record of Chaplin, and was told there was not sufficient evidence of immorality to warrant his deportation.

Langer contended Chaplin, who was born in England, should be deported on the basis of his own evidence in court actions brought by Joan Berry, who charged Chaplin was the father of her child. The jury failed to agree.

Jolt for May-Bailey Measure

Committee Will Write Own Manpower Bill, Thomas Says

By Mary Spargo

In the final analysis, the Senate Military Affairs Committee will write its own manpower bill, Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) told reporters last night.

His statement appeared to end the prospect that the May-Bailey "work or jail" bill for men from 18 to 45 will be reported to the Senate with or without the so-called Byrnes amendments which would give placement power to the War Manpower Commission.

Hearings which were expected to close yesterday were continued so that the committee might hear further on Army utilization of civilian manpower.

Meanwhile, the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday refused to broaden a nurse-draft bill to include compulsory registration of all women under 45, regardless of occupation.

Proposal to register, but not draft women, was made by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn), and was rejected on a voice vote.

Committee members were in agreement that the draft to make all registered nurses between 20 and 45 inclusive liable for induction in the Army or Navy would be approved at today's session.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee can substitute either the Kilgore-Wagner-Ferguson bill or the Revercomb bill for the May-Bailey measure, the chairman said yesterday.

The Kilgore bill, like the Voorhis bill, would give statutory authority to the War Manpower Commission, which has hitherto operated under executive sanctions of one kind and another.

It would permit the imposition of ceilings in critical areas by law and would affect everyone, regardless of age or sex, in the labor market.

The Revercomb bill, like the House Barrett bill, continues the present system in effect.

Both measures provide for a study of manpower utilization in war plants.

With all three bills before it, it seems probable that the Senate committee will work out a compromise measure.

Thomas said that even should one or other of the two substitute

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 3.

U. S. Seen Set To Join World Peace Group

Senate Approval Of 'Frisco Pact Is Held Probable

By Ben W. Gilbert

The United States yesterday appeared closer to joining in a world organization to keep the peace than at any previous time in the Nation's history.

State Department officials expressing satisfaction with the "wide area of agreement" among nations with respect to the proposals worked out at Dumbarton Oaks were of the opinion that the conference scheduled to get under way at San Francisco on April 25 would face no insurmountable obstacles in working out a final draft of a world security organization to replace the League of Nations.

The United States Senate which blocked American entry into the league appeared likely to accept the Dumbarton plan, once it is perfected at San Francisco. The President's appointment of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as a delegate to the conference was viewed as an effort to insure Senate approval.

Vandenberg Reservations

Associates of Vandenberg have indicated that he had some reservations about accepting the appointment to avoid tying his hands in subsequent Senate debate, but it was pointed out in other quarters that the senior Senator from Michigan, who has become the spokesman of the "moderate" wing of the Republican Party on questions of foreign policy probably would have been offended, if he had not been selected.

Under the circumstances, his refusal to participate might be interpreted in some quarters as a death warrant to the international security plan. Therefore, it was thought that he would wind up by accepting the assignment.

At the conference, Vandenberg would be in an excellent position to insist on working out any kinks

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 4.

Love Triangle Suspected In Epes Death

Lieutenant Charged With Murder; Blow On Head Killed Wife

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15 (U.P.)—Lieut. Samuel C. Epes, son of a prominent Richmond, Va., industrialist, was turned over today to civilian authorities who immediately prepared to question him on whether a love triangle had any connection with the death of his wife, found buried in a foxhole.

Epes, formally charged with murder, was released by the Army after he made a statement that his pretty blond wife died of an overdose of sleeping medicine.

Epes was in a weakened condition due to loss of blood. Authorities said he slashed his wrists and throat with a razor last Monday in a suicide attempt. Epes is a graduate of the University of Richmond, where he had been a student leader.

Young Woman Questioned

Officials, attempting to establish a motive for the slaying of Mary Lee Epes, were reported to have questioned a young woman who might have been the third party in a love triangle. It was understood the woman, from Lake Charles, La., might be able to supply a motive for the tragedy.

Epes in one of several conflicting statements, denied killing his wife and attributed her death to overdose of sedative given her by an Army medical officer.

On the night of January 27, he said, "Mary Lee took a couple of the capsules and later in the evening she took about 10 more. When I found her, her pulse had stopped. I was panic-stricken."

Officers believed the body remained in the couple's apartment for a day or two before Epes stuffed it in the trunk of his car, drove to the Fort Jackson maneuver area and buried it in a foxhole.

An autopsy report blamed a "severe blow on the head" and said

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 6.

Flood Control Network

Vast Dam Project for 3 States And D. C. Clears First Hurdle

By Robert E. Smith

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A vast network of 14 dams and reservoirs, designed to provide flood control, power, water, stream purification and recreational facilities in the District and three nearby States has been tentatively outlined and is now before a board of Army Engineers for consideration, it was learned yesterday.

The plan, covering construction on the Potomac River and seven tributaries in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, and calling for construction and acquisition costs totaling $235,720,000, has already received the recommendation of Army Engineers for the District and approval by the Engineer for the Middle Atlantic Division.

According to present plans, which are subject to complete revision by either the Board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, the Chief of Engineers, the Secretary of War, or Congress, the project calls for postwar construction over a 20-year period of the following dams in the order listed:

1. Dams at Riverbend, Chain Bridge and Bear Island on the Potomac, each affecting drainage areas of more than 11,000 square miles, and 119, 105 and 80 feet in height respectively. The $31,700,000 Riverbend project would be designed for the multiple purpose of power, flood control, pollution

See WATER, Page 2, Column 7.

Task Force Blasts Heart Of Japan

Mitscher's Fleet Sends Aircraft Over Environs Of Enemy Capital

Manila, Friday, Feb. 16 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that Japan's master plan to make Manila the turning point of the Luzon campaign in Nippon's favor is being smashed by a powerhouse American drive which is nearing victory in the scarred city and fast overrunning nearby Bataan Peninsula.

Today's communique, reporting steady reduction of the enemy pocket in South Manila, new gains on Bataan and withering air attacks on Corregidor, also announced seizure of an enemy document.

This document, the general said, made it clear the Japanese had expected to hold Manila with 20,000 troops, street and house portifications, thousands of mines, elaborate concrete strongpoints and hundreds of heavy guns—all prepared for an attack from the south.

Struck From North

But MacArthur struck from the north and the campaign for manila is close to victory, with destruction of the defense system, slaughter of the last-ditch defenders and capture of hundreds of cannon.

Of high interest is the swift progress on Bataan, in a push of only a few days down the east coast. Yanks of the Thirty-eighth Division have advanced 4 miles below Abucay Bay to the eastern bastion of the final American defense line in 1942 where they seized the town of Balanga.

MacArthur's revelations of the seized document recalled a Domei news agency broadcast from Tokyo, February 8, saying "the Luzon battle is fought for very high stakes."

Report Thurst Into Bay

The communique told of a 112-ton bombing of Corregidor but made no reference to Japanese reports that American minesweepers had forced entry of the bay, followed by bombarding warships and troop-laden transports, as an apparent preliminary for a seaborne thrust at Corregidor.

MacArthur said the three Yank divisions closing in on the trapped Manila garrison had captured or destroyed an additional 320 cannon and 244 emplaced machine guns.

MacArthur announced 420 enemy planes had been captured on Luzon in addition to "the thousands of enemy planes destroyed."

A desperate battle raged in the Intramuros section of Manila with civilian life wantonly sacrificed by the Japanese defenders but spared by American infantrymen slowly converging on the enemy forces who were being backed into the old walled city.

Claim Minesweeper Sunk

(Tokyo said American minesweepers were active Tuesday in the narrow channel between Corregidor and the peninsula. Eleven

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Remains of Downtown Manila

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AFTER JAP-SET FIRES—A section of the fire-ravaged business district of Manila, set afire by retreating Japanese as they engaged American troops in bitter street fighting.

Tinian-Based Superforts Batter Nagoya

By the Associated Press

Superfortresses from a newly revealed base added weight yesterday to a new strike at Japanese production.

The development pointed up an assertion by Secretary Stimson that the enemy has no safe areas left.

Few details were immediately available here or at Guam operating headquarters on the latest blow, beyond the fact that a large force was involved, that part of them came from the recently established base on Tinian Island in the Marianas, and that the target was industry on the main Japanese island of Honshu.

Japanese broadcasters, however, were more specific, naming oftenbombed industrial Nagoya as the main objective, saying there were

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 7.

Allies Drive Deeper Into Rhine Corridor

(Map on Page 2.)

Paris, Feb. 15 (AP).—British and Canadian forces pushed nearly 2 miles deeper into the Maas-Rhine corridor today in a drive aimed straight at the heart of the enemy's munition industries, seizing two villages at the approaches to the strategic stronghold of Goch.

On the north flank, the Canadians sloshing through the desolate Rhine floodlands, drove into Hurendeich, a village just across the Rhine from the textile center of Emerich, 5 miles northeast of Kleve. The advance gave them control of the left bank for 20 miles east of Nijmegen.

Not Yet Digging In

Although the German lines guarding the northern approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland were sagging dangerously, a front dispatch said the enemy was not yet trying to dig new defenses.

It attributed this surprising lack of preparation to the paralyzing effect of Field Marshal Montgomery's incessant artillery fire, which crushed six strong counterblows yesterday and left the enemy in a precarious situation.

A fall of 16 inches on the flooded Roer, where the United States First and Ninth and British Second Armies are deployed, indicated that

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

1100 Bombers Hit Rail Yards At Cottbus

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—More than 1100 American heavy bombers escorted by 450 fighters, carrying the greatest nonstop air attack of the war into its second day, threw their main weight of destruction today against clogged rail yards at Cottbus, only 12 miles in front of the onsweeping Russian army.

Burning Dresden also was hit again.

Nearly 500 bombers hurled some 1300 tons of explosives on Cottbus, aiming at a vast rail web in the center of the city, where six main lines converge. The city is of prime importance in the German defense system.

A synthetic oil refinery at Madgeburg, 65 miles southwest of Berlin, one of the last four synthetic fuel producers believed still to be active in Germany, also was struck.

It was estimated 14,000 Allied planes—more than half of them heavy bombers which had spread some 20,000 of explosives on at least 15 industrial and rail centers from Austria to the Ruhr—had taken part in the great 48-hour linkup of the Eastern and Western fronts.

United States heavy bombers

See AIR, Page 2, Column 6.

Soviets Seize 3 Bastions Southeast Of Berlin

Konev's Southern Wing Slashes to Within 45 Miles Of Saxony Capital

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Red Army has smashed the Germans' central Oder River defenses with a powerful 30-mile breakthrough which toppled three of the enemy's largest strongholds southeast of Berlin, Premier-Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Steadily outflanking the Nazi Fuerstenberg - Frankfurt-Kuestrin line due east of the imperilled Reich capital, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army captured Sommerfeld, only 67 miles southeast of greater Berlin, Sorau, 13 miles to the southeast, and Gruenberg, 25 miles northeast of Sommerfeld.

Front dispatches said Konev's lower wing also had slashed to within 45 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony, after reaching the Neisse River in the area of Goerlitz, 74 miles northeast of Prague, Czechoslovak capital.

Already Outflanked

Konev's northern wing was only 28 miles southeast of Fuerstenberg, one of Berlin's outer fortresses already under assault by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army.

Berlin said Konev's armored spearheads already had reached Forst, another key road center on the west bank of the Neisse River 14 miles west of captured Sommerfeld, and had cut the Berlin-Breslau superhighway on both sides of that town.

The Russians, in taking Gruenberg and the other two strongholds, destroyed a German bridgehead in a bend of the Oder River southeast of Fuerstenberg, and broke the entire German Oder River defense line extending clear down through Silesia almost to the Czechoslovak border.

Corridor Stronghold Falls

Stalin also announced fall of the Polish corridor stronghold of Chojnice, on the Berlin-Danzig railway and highway 60 miles southwest of Danzig City, as Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army struck northward toward the Baltic in an effort to seal off thousands of enemy troops in Danzig territory and Pomerania.

Swamped by Konev's swift advance, German home army and shock troops were being split up and cut off, and there still was no sign that the foe could stop the westward and northwestward surge.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that in the forests near Sprottau the amount of enemy booty captured was so great that "special salvage squads can hardly register it." Sprottau, taken

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

B-29 Crashes in Bay Trying to Reach La Guardia Field

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—A B-29 Superfortress, believed to have a full crew of 11 men aboard, crashed and burst into flames in Flushing Bay today as it attempted to make an emergency landing at La Guardia field after its take off from Mitchel Field, a few miles away.

Five persons were rescued from the water which was covered by burning gasoline and oil. Neither the survivors nor the missing had been identified, ATC said.

The crew had radioed La Guardia that an emergency landing was necessary because the left outboard motor had stopped. Eyewitnesses said the plane apparently overshot the runway in an attempted landing.

394,874 Since D-Day

Western Front Ground Losses Aggregated 61,962 in January

3 of 5 D. C. Wounded Men Hurt Previously; 2 Killed, 1 Missing

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 15: Army, 544; Navy, 120; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 729.

Two more Washington men have been killed in action with the Army infantry overseas, while a Navy commander is missing in the Pacific and five other Army men from this area have been wounded.

Lieut. Thomas Woodward, Pfc. Ernest C. Stanley and Pfc. Arthur P. Jeffery, whose names appear in the wounded list today, have been wounded for the second time.

KILLED:

Pfc. Leo Francis Wresinski, 24, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wresinski of 3725 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Pvt. Miller A. Yates, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Yates of 472½ Maryland ave. sw.

MISSING:

Comdr. Herbert S. Fulmer, jr.,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Army Casualties Total 693,342 Through Feb. 7, Stimson Says

By the Associated Press

Erasing the German salient in the Ardennes and launching small scale offensives along the Western Front during January cost American ground forces 61,962 men, Secretary of War Stimson reported yesterday.

The month's losses, including 8848 killed, 41,325 wounded and 11,789 missing, were substantially smaller than those on the same front in December, when 74,788 ground troops were lost, principally during the German sweep into Belgium and Luxembourg.

With the big push into Germany still in the making, the January fighting boosted total casualties on the front since D-Day to 394,874, or better than half of Army losses in all theaters since Pearl Harbor.

Stimson placed the over-all Army figure at 693,342 on the basis of individual names received in Washington through February 7. Counting the Navy's 88,838, this put the

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 6.

Chinese Draft 500,000

Jap Hold on China Mainland Reported Fast Deteriorating

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—Japan's once-powerful position on the mainland is deteriorating rapidly, the U. S. Commander in China declared today as plans were announced for conscripting 500,000 Chinese by the end of March for an all-out offensive in concert with coming American landings on the coast.

"Japan's over-all position is unfavorable," declared Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in the China theater. "I don't believe the Japanese people realize that, but I am confident the Japanese high command is deeply concerned. They must be."

(Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief in India, told the Indian legislature at New Delhi that the enemy was "on the run" in Burma and that Japan faced reverses in the interior of China).

Wedemeyer said the Japanese had lost considerable shipping, and now American air power was planted in the Philippines, where it could further restrict the flow of raw materials to the enemy's war factories.

Wedemeyer declared the first consideration was the defense of the supply terminal at Kunming, which on the Burma road and is a depot for supplies flown over the hump from India.

"Spendidly equipped" Chinese troops were moved in immediately, he said, and "we are now confident we can defend that area."

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Goebbels Vows 'Boldest' Defense

War Sidelights

Some of Jap Pilots Dress To Be Killed

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Some Japanese pilots drop their funeral trappings before their bombs, just in case. Others wear their burial robes in combat.

This was the report of Alfred Marchev, president of Republic Aviation Corporation, who has just returned from a 25,000-mile tour of Pacific island fronts.

Marchev said the Japanese pilots were so skeptical of their chances over Saipan, that 20 minutes before they attacked, a Jap plane flew over the island and dropped traditional funeral banners.

"It was a good idea," Marchev said. "All 17 attacking planes were shot down."

Nazis Arrest Johannsen

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Henry Johannsen, husband of the former Metropolitan Opera soprano Kirsten Flagsted and a member of the Norwegian Quisling Nazi puppet party, was arrested by the Germans in Norway today with 40 other persons for undisclosed reasons, the Swedish radio reported.

Diplomats 'Invited Out'

Stockholm, Feb. 15 (AP).—Five members of the German legation staff have been advised their presence in Sweden is "no longer desirable" and will leave shortly for Germany, it was learned authoritatively today.

All five were believed engaged in ferreting out the names of Norwegian refugees in Sweden for use in directing reprisals against relatives still in Norway.

Pole Premier Again Flays Reds' Methods

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Premier Tomasz Arciszewski of the Polish government in exile bitterly attacked Russian "occupation" of his homeland today and asserted his government will never accept the Big Three decision for "a new partition" of Poland.

The premier appealed to the British and American peoples to do their "duty to Poland" at the peace conference by repudiating the Crimean agreement and forcing the Russian army to leave Poland.

"We don't believe Stalin's words about democracy," said Arciszewski.

He charged the Russians with starving and looting the Polish people, but asserted his government wants friendship with Russia.

He said his government has no intention of resigning. Any resignation would be under "foreign pressure" and legally impossible, he said. The Big Three decision at Yalta, he said, was a great blow to Poland and violated all the desires of the Polish people.

"We shall never surrender to the slavery and new partition made by our Allies," he asserted. "We don't believe that inclusion of new people in the Lublin government (as proposed by the Big Three) will make it more free than it is now, no more than the governments of Romania and Bulgaria."

He said the Red Army has taken food from the Polish people and brought in nothing, established secret police in Poland, taken from every Pole all but the equivalent of $100 and arrested and shot some officers of the Polish Home Army.

Arciszewski was asked bluntly: "Does this government in London propose to do anything except talk?"

He shot back:

"Of course you may think these expressions of opinion by this government are superfluous, but under the orders of this government are important forces fighting on land, sea and in the air—and that is more than talking."

(An Associated Press dispatch from Rome today reported that Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of Polish troops in Italy, had issued an order of the day appealing to his men to maintain discipline despite "the heavy blow which the Polish cause has suffered" in the Crimea Conference decisions.)

62 More Soldiers Arrested in Army Black Market Case

Paris, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The campaign against U. S. Army black marketeers has resulted in the arrest of 62 enlisted men and officers who will soon face court-martial on the charge of stealing and selling large quantities of army supplies to French civilians, it was announced today.

The latest defendants will be tried by the same court now trying members of the 716th Battalion. The men just arrested are all members of army railway battalions.

Of the 157 enlisted men and three officers tried so far, all but one private and one officer have been convicted, dishonorably discharged and sentenced to hard labor with terms ranging up to 50 years. The commander of the 716th Battalion, Maj. Walter S. Marlin, of Los Angeles, Calif., and company commanders will face trial next week.

Indicates Use Of New Secret Arms In Talk to Public

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels, hinting that Germany will use new and secret weapons in her last-ditch resistance, told the world today that the Reich will take the "boldest and most daring methods" to defend itself.

"Our salvation lies in arms," Goebbels said. "Let us forge them and use them in the last battle which will decide everything. This, today, is our great chance."

Goebbels said Germany prefers to use desperate means rather than mortgage the lives of German children. And that unrelenting warfare would keep the Germans from losing the war.

Determination Stressed

"A nation which is determined to use all means, even the most daring ones, in defense of its life cannot be really defeated.

"It is, of course, a fact that the enemy has a bigger war potential at his disposal, and particularly so at this time, but only from a material and not from a moral viewpoint."

He painted a black picture for Germany's future if the outline laid down at the Crimea Big Three conference is carried out.

"If we are to believe the enemy announcements, then every German could choose by which procedure he wants to be liquidated or extinguished in his spiritual, moral and physical life—namely, whether he wants to die from hunger, slave labor or pestilence," Goebbles said.

Some reports here said that Nazi state and party officials were fleeing from Prague, Czechoslovakia, in fear of a sudden attack by the Czechoslovak underground.

Nazis Admit Suffering

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The millions of Germans fleeing before the Russians is growing hourly with many of the travelers perishing in the wintry winds, the German DNB News Agency said today.

For many, the flight was a forced march by foot through snow and wintry blasts. DNB said the "marchers" were women, children and the aged. The men were made to stay behind to face the Red army as cannon fodder.

East Offensive Losses Biggest In All History

By the United Press

The heaviest casualties and equipment losses in any one campaign in the history of war have been inflicted in a little more than a month by the great Soviet winter offensive, a compilation of claims of Russian and German high commands disclosed Thursday.

Since the offensive was launched January 12, Russian estimates placed German losses in men at more than 410,000 killed and more than 170,000 taken prisoner. That figure does not include the 127,000 taken and the 49,000 killed in the siege of Budapest.

German communiques have called Russian losses in men "gigantic" and "tremendous." And the Nazi command claimed the destruction of 2500 Russian tanks, more than 1000 heavy guns and more than 5000 vehicles from January 12 to February 14.

Russian estimates of German losses in equipment and weapons were staggering. Moscow said the Nazis suffered these losses in the past month, exclusive of Budapest:

	Destroyed	Captured
Planes	1,069	1,838
Guns	3,490	2,453
Trucks	24,960	6,565
Tanks (destroyed or damaged)	25,562	1,158

In Budapest, the Russians captured 296 tanks, 1257 guns and 5000 vehicles.

Significantly, the Russians captured more planes on enemy airdromes than they shot down—indicating the speed of the advance and the Nazis' shortage of fuel to put their planes in the air.

World Trade Union Asks Action Against Fascist Countries

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The World Trade Union Conference shortly before its adjournment today adopted a resolution demanding that Allied nations put pressure on "Franco Spain, Argentina and all other Fascist countries which under a pretense of neutrality are extending aid and assistance to our enemies."

The resolution also directed attention to Sweden and Switzerland and called for "prompt and vigorous steps" to prevent any neutral nation from supplying Germany or giving refuge to Axis war criminals.

Sir Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trades Unions, criticized the American Federation of Labor policy of "isolation."

He said he deeply regretted the absence from the conference of this powerful group, but added that "if they believed in the soundness of their position, it is not easy to understand why they did not attend and plead their cause. Much can be lost through such isolationism."

Uruguay Declares War on Axis Powers

Montevideo, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The Uruguayan government today declared war on the Axis, thus completing the adherence of all western hemisphere nations to the United Nations pact with the single exception of Argentina.

Canadians Reach Rhine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OPPOSITE EMMERICH—Arrows indicate Canadian First Army drive yesterday near the northern end of the Western Front (broken line). Shaded area shows German territory held by Allies in that sector. Canadians drove to the Rhine opposite Emmerich yesterday, while farther south British threatened Goch and Calcar

MANPOWER

From Page 1

bills be adopted by the committee that no further hearings would be held since all of the testimony on the manpower situation applied to all three bills.

Hearings on both the House and Senate side have reflected a military-versus civilian pattern, with the War and Navy Department the strongest advocates of the May-Bailey bill, and labor-management and most of agriculture supporting the Kilgore and Revercomb bills.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Handy, deputy chief of staff, yesterday gave the Senate Committee an off-the record picture of how the United States has disposed and how it uses its armed forces.

Approximately five-eighths of the armed forces are overseas, Handy said, with the remainder in the United States.

Of those in this country, 5 per cent are in hospitals or in the process of being hospitalized, including men returned from overseas.

Including the Wac, 10 per cent of the Army is limited service personnel.

The equivalent of two divisions of troops man regular defense posts in this country.

Approximately 50 per cent of the troops here are either reserves or are taking care of supplies, Handy told the committee.

Handy cautioned that the Army's policy of giving furloughs before men go overseas may create an incorrect impression of soldiers without apparent duties.

WALLACE

From Page 1

which refused to rule two of them in order.

The two amendments, which the chair will rule "not germane":

1. Outright repeal of the President's war power to transfer Federal agencies, designed to prevent subsequent shifts of any bureaus to Wallace.

2. Reorganization of Export-Import Bank management, to provide five directors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, with Wallace indirectly barred.

A third largely noncontroversial Wolcott amendment, extending Senate provisions for a strict audit of wholly-owned corporations to apply to "Government-controlled" corporations as well, will be ruled "germane" and will go to a vote.

Wolcott may not offer a milder form of his Export-Import Bank amendment which Speaker Rayburn is ready to rule germane. This one simply bars Wallace from the present 11-man Export-Import Bank. Wolcott wants the board under congressional control, and says the amendment doesn't go far enough.

On the Regional Roll of Honor

Pvt. Harold Lockhart

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockhart of Limeton, Warren County, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Private Harold Lockhart, was killed in action on January 12 in the South Pacific area. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Pfc. Cyril Lockhart, who is stationed in Germany; Roy Lockhart, and a sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Williams of Baltimore.

Lieut. Robert M. Cooke

Manassas, Va., Feb. 15.—Second Lieut. Robert N. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. . B. Cooke of Greenwich, was killed in action over Belgium on October 15, 1944, according to word received from the War Department by his wife, the former Miss Frances Hanback of Warrenton. Lieutenant Cooke, pilot of a P-38, had been overseas two months. His wife has received the Purple Heart and a Presidential Citation.

Sergt. William B. Hurd

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 15.—Technical Sergt. William B. Hurd of Caroline County, whom the War Department last reported as missing, is a prisoner of war in Germany. He has written a letter to his aunt, Mrs. W. J. B. Hall, with whom he lived.

Corpl. Reno Markle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Corpl. Reno Markle, 22, has been missing in action in France since January 21, according to a telegram from the War Department yesterday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Markle, Bunker Hill, this county. He had been overseas a year, serving in the Italian campaign and later landing in France on "D-Day." He is one of five brothers in service.

PARLEY

From Page 1

that might impede subsequent ratification.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Commander Harold E. Stassen, who also was designated to be a delegate to the San Francisco conference was in Washington, presumably on Navy business. A former Republican Governor of Minnesota, he has been serving on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey in the Pacific.

No Stassen Comment

Stassen could not be reached for comment, but friends expressed the view that the President selected him, not as a Navy spokesman, but as a citizen who, prior to his entrance into the Navy, was an outspoken advocate of a vigorous foreign policy.

Under Navy regulations, Stassen could participate in the conference in or out of uniform, depending on official and personal preferences. Friends doubted that he planned to doff his uniform permanently, even if he did it to attend the parley.

Solution of the knotty voting power controversy at the Crimean conference of the Big Three was interpreted as another reason for optimism.

With the voting question out of the way, only important unsettled question involves the mechanism for ending the work of the virtually defunct League of Nations and starting up the new United Nations agency. It is now believed that it may be unnecessary to burden the San Francisco conference with this question which is largely of a technical nature and might be worked out among the nations involved in the league through diplomatic channels.

French Acceptance Probable

China's acceptance on Wednesday of the voting power proposals was expected to be followed shortly by its acceptance by France, making possible official release of the text of the proposals.

Under the proposals, as reliably reported, any one of the five great powers—Russia, Britain, the United States, France, and China—with permanent seats on the proposed 11-nation United Nations council would be able to veto imposition of military or economic action against themselves.

However, no limitation would be placed on the council's power to consider questions of possible aggression involving the great powers, making it possible to bring moral pressure to bear against such aggression.

According to James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, President Roosevelt formally suggested the voting power formula finally adopted by the three. The voting power question was not settled at Dumbarton Oaks, reportedly because of Russia's insistence that the great powers be permitted to retain a vote over council action on any question involving themselves.

Although some smaller nations might have reservations about the compromise, strong great power support for its adoption appeared likely to push it to final approval.

U. S. Planes Using Pinpoint Device As Target Guides

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.). — An automatic device which, in midflight constantly pinpoints the position of a plane on the map, has been guiding U. S. planes to targets in Japan and Germany for several months, it was disclosed today.

The air position indicator, described by Bendix Aviation Corp., which developed it, as a closely guarded secret of the B-29 raids on Japan, registers throughout flight the distance traveled, the direction in which the plane is headed and the longitude and latitude position.

Calculations made by the device ordinarily would take hours of work by the navigator.

Hill Commends Repeal Of Poll Tax in Georgia

Calling the recent repeal of the levy in Georgia a "splendid example,' 'Senator Hill (D., Ala.) says "the poll tax in Alabama must go."

In a statement the Democratic Senate whip termed Alabama's law "the most burdensome, restrictive, indefensible, and undemocratic of that of any State" because of its cumulative provisions.

The issue is expected to come before the Alabama Legislature, meeting in May.

WAR

From Page 1

troublesome barries on the Cologne plain was returning to normal.

German artillery fire blazed around fallen Pruem in the Eifel Mountains to the south. The only Third Army advance on that front reported today was 25 miles south of Preum, where 1½ miles gain was scored through advanced positions.

Heavy Fighting Inside Wall

There was heavy fighting inside the Westwall as the mop-up of pillboxes continued, and the Third Army took 726 prisoners in 24 hours.

In the northern Vosges, a United States Seventh Army division sprang a surprise attack that gained 1½ miles on a 5-mile front. It was described as a line-straightening operation.

The Germans laid down a barrage of 600 artillery shells in northern Alsace north of Strasbourg, and then sent patrol across the Moder River. The patrol was smashed.

As the Canadian First Army offensive once more picked up momentum on the eighth day of operations, the most significant gains were made on the south, where the strong German Niers River line was cracking.

United Kingdom troops captured Kessel, across the river, and pushed on toward Goch.

Other forces seized Hommersum, a second strongpoint guarding Goch's network of roads and railways. They were about to link their Niers bridgehead there to the one at Kessel.

Scotch troops pressing down the Maas River captured Heijen, 2 miles south of the Germans' fallen Maas-Niers strongpoint of Gennep.

South and southeast of Kleve, advanced elements were held up about 2½ miles both from Goch and a second communications network at Calcar, 7 miles northeast of Goch.

Vanguards nearest Calcar had advanced nearly 2 miles beyond Bedburg, battling across mudflats where yesterday some of the strongest German counterblows were smashed.

The Germans were rushing reinforcements into the battle zone from all sectors.

The drive was slowly rolling up strong German positions in the eastern edge of Holland along the Maas, which the enemy has converted into his first line of defense on this sector.

By forcing the Niers River east of the Maas, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was building up a potential pocket which may force further German withdrawals along the river.

Along the U. S. Ninth Army front, a dispatch said the Germans had begun to increase their flying bomb attacks and apparently were trying to turn them into short-range attack weapons, since many were directed at front line troops.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

United States warships, the broadcast related, duelled with Corregidor's remaining big guns while the minesweepers cleared the channel. It claimed one minesweeper was sunk.)

Frontline dispatches told of unarmed civilians being shot and bayoneted by Japanese in the war-torn district south of the Pasig River. The desperation of the trapped enemy forces increased as the Yanks drew their lines tighter.

The fighting was confined largely to an area less than three miles by one mile in size. The Nipponese were taking a terrific beating, reported AP War Correspondent Fred Hampson. Yank tanks were pouring pointblank fire into enemy held houses as the battle proceeded street by street and house by house. Every intersection was a miniature battle of its own, every house a bitter fight to the end.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Wednesday, is 30 miles southeast of captured Sommerfeld.

Building Up for Jump-Off

A German spokesman said Zhukov was building up a great reservoir of supplies and men east of the Fuerstenberg-Frankfurt-Kuestrin line on the Oder due east of Berlin where the Russians hold jump-off positions 30 to 40 miles from the Reich capital.

Konev's thrust northwestward along the main Bresiau-Berlin trunk railway and highway has exposed the flanks of this German line, and the enemy said that a great frontal assault by Zhukov was likely now, to be timed with Konev's blows from the southeast.

Northwest of Budapest, captured Hungarian capital, Soviet forces completed the destruction of isolated enemy groups which had broken out of the western part of the city, and captured 6650 more prisoners, including three generals, a bulletin said.

This raised to nearly 130,000 the number of captives taken in the long siege of Budapest, and in addition perhaps 50,000 Germans and Hungarians were slain.

2 Held in Fairfax On Liquor Charge

Fairfax police yesterday made their biggest "haul" in contraband liquor since prohibition days when they arrested two Clarksburg, W. Va., men carrying 372 fifths of bourbon and blended liquor on which no State tax had been paid.

The men, Michael Tiano, 32, and James Roda, 30, were arrested about 3 miles east of Fairfax Circle by Officer Thomas Denny and charged with violating State liquor laws. They will be given a preliminary hearing today in Fairfax Trial Justice Court.

Pope Pius Reported Ill With Influenza

Vatican City, Feb. 15 (AP).—Pope Pius is confined to his bed with influenza, which is localized in his throat. Papal audiences have been suspended. The Pope is continuing his work, receiving an official of the secretariat of state daily.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

USN, 33, whose wife, Laura Clarke Fulmer, lives in Centralia, Va.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Thomas P. Woodward, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Woodward, lives at 1734 Webster st. nw.

Sergt. Thomas W. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 5436 32nd st. nw.

Pfc. Ernest Charles Stanley, 24, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet A. Stanley, live at 312 C st. se.

Pfc. Arthur P. Jeffery, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, of Roxbury Crossing, Mass., who formerly lived at 136 E st. se.

Pvt. Noel F. Sykes, whose brother, Joseph P. Sykes, also in the armed service, formerly lived at 1604 17th st. nw.

Germans Suffer Severe Losses in Oil Refineries

Paris, Feb. 15 (AP).—The loss of refineries to Allied advances from the east and west, combined with air blows, has cut German motor fuel production by 80 per cent to 103,000 tons a month—hardly enough to keep an average size air force in operation—it was announced today.

The Russians in the east and Gen. Eisenhower's Armies in the west have overrun 38 of Germany's 81 major refineries and synthetic oil plants, which once turned out more than 500,000 tons of motor fuel a month.

Because of constant "policing" by heavy bombers, only four synthetic oil plants and possibly only one of the refineries still held by the enemy still are operating.

It is considered likely the Germans always will be able to scrape together enough oil to mount an offensive by a dozen or so divisions.

Probe Proposed About Lend-Lease Reports in Army

By the Associated Press

A demand for investigation of Army officers overseas for spreading false stories about British reverse lend-lease policies was made yesterday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Representative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.), recommended the inquiry after lend-lease officials refuted a rumor that United States Air Forces are charged a landing fee for the use of a lend-lease constructed air base in Scotland.

Two members of the committee said they heard the story of the fees from American Army officers in Europe.

"If Army officers have made statements that are not fact they ought to be called to account," Johnson said.

The discussion came during hearings on a bill to extend for one year the lend-lease act, which expires June 30.

LOSSES

From Page 1

Nation's war losses at 782,180, a rise of 17,596 since the two services reported last week.

Concurrently with the issuance of these figures, the War Department reported that it soon expects to deliver casualty lists to home town newspapers within a week after relatives have been notified that soldiers have become casualties. The time difference in the past has been eight to nine weeks or longer.

Adoption of a new photographic process to produce the lists, press officers said, has trimmed this lag to 2½ weeks, and rapid progress is being made in reducing an accumulation of names.

SLAY

From Page 1

Mrs. Epes had been drugged before she died.

Mrs. Epes, 26, was a graduate of William and Mary College. They married in 1940 after each had finished school.

Until he was inducted, they had lived at Richmond, where young Epes had been associated in business with his father, president of the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Co. His parents were well to do and socially prominent. At Richmond University, he had been an outstanding student on the dean's list and had taken part in intramural athletics and had been a member of several clubs and societies.

AIR

From Page 1

from Italy flew into Austria for the third straight day and attacked communications in the Vienna area.

While the heavy fleet from Britain was heading back home after its blasts at Cottbus, Dresden and Magdeburg, the German radio warned that a bomber formation was approaching from the west and another from the south.

The Nazis told of great air battles raging throughout Germany.

Dry Batteries Ceiling Price Fixed by OPA

OPA today fixed specific ceiling prices for wholesale and retail sales of dry batteries.

The prices are based on those prevailing in March, 1942, and are intended to provide closer control over dry battery prices.

Two sizes of flashlight batteries—regular and baby—will cost a maximum of 10 cents each at retail; hearing-aid batteries, 10 cents to $1.25; radio batteries, $2.19 and $6.25.

7 Marine Planes Crash Off California Coast

San Deigo, Calif., Feb. 15 (U.P.)—Seven Marine planes crashed early today during maneuvers off the southern California coast when they ran into bad weather, the Navy announced.

Eight men were known to have been killed. Six were rescued.

Found Slain In Foxhole

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. MARY LEE EPES, whose body was exhumed from a foxhole near Columbia, S. C., Wednesday. Sheriff T. Alex Heise said her husband, Lieut. S. C. Epes, admitted he had buried her.

WATER

From Page 1

prevention and recreational activities. The other two would be primarily power dams.

2. Multiple purpose dams at Millville on the Shenandoah and Springfield on the South Branch, of 193 and 230 foot height, which would also control seasonal overflow of these tributaries into the Potomac.

Harpers Ferry Site

4. A 107-foot dam at Harpers Ferry principally for the generation of power but providing an additional control over floods.

5. A 276-foot multiple purpose dam across the Cacapon in West Virginia at Edes Fort.

6. A 102-foot power dam on the Potomac at Pinesburg above Harpers Ferry.

7. Dams on Patterson Creek, Md., and at Keyser, W. Va., the former a 189-foot multiple purpose project, the latter to divert water into Paterson Creek.

8. Ninety-seven and 93-foot power dams at Orleans and Rocky Marsh Run on the Potomac.

9. A 215-foot multiple purpose dam at Royal Glen on the South Branch near Peterrburg, W. V.

10. A 205-foot multiple purpose dam at Brocks Gap, Va., on the North Fork of the Shenandoah.

Fits Standing Policy

The outlined construction program, the divisional engineer declared, falls in with the standing War Department policy of recommending what it believes to be "the best plan for long range development" after "consultation with all other agencies involved."

The estimated cost price of the completed project, $235,720,000, comprises "payment for value of land and improvements that would be inundated, the expense necessary to relocate or alter highways, railroad and stream improvements that would be inundated within reservoir areas, and the cost of dams and appurtenant works," a report summary said.

The annual cost was estimated at $11,800,000 which includes interest on expenditures and maintenance and operation costs of $1,297,000. In return, engineers have estimated annual benefits totaling $15,712,000 or an approximate $2 outlay for $3 gain.

Breakdown of Benefits

Yearly benefits as compiled included $253,000 saving in flood damage, $170,000 in additional water, $573,000 in pollution abatement, $69,000 in improved highway facilities, $289,000 in recreation facilities, $13,000 in navigation improvements and $14,345,000 in hydro-electric power.

"The flood control benefits," the summary declared, "would accrue mainly in the reach between Harpers Ferry and Washington. The water supply benefits would be realized by the residents of the Washington metropolitan area. Pollution abatement benefits would be in the Washington and Cumberland areas. Highway benefits would result from carrying the proposed George Washington Memorial Parkway across the Riverbend dam in lieu of across a new bridge in that locality."

Of special interest to District residents were the tentative plans for new recreational facilities along an 8-mile long lake created by the proposed dam at Chain Bridge. Varying in width along the river's course from less than a quarter to more than a half-mile, the lake would be suitable for several bathing sites as well as sailing, motorboating, fishing and other sports and would affect the restored C & O Canal.

Recreational Waterway

Shore boundary acquisition is called for in the present program as well as construction of navigation locks at the Chain Bridge, Bear Island and Riverbend dams and landscaping at Bear Island. The locks, engineers said, "would allow recreational craft to proceed from Washington to Harpers Ferry through the three lower reservoirs and parts of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal."

Anxiety over the project's possible detraction from scenic attractions and historic landmarks were allayed by an engineer's report that special consideration had been given in all cases.

The flow of water over Great Falls between the proposed Riverbend and Chain Bridge dams will be equal to or greater than the present natural flow 70 per cent of the time, the summary said, and "during the summer and fall months, when most visitors enjoy viewing Great Falls, the regulated flows during the daylight hours would be about one-third greater."

2 Miles Above Falls

The Riverbend project, it further explained, "would be constructed about 2 miles above the falls, around a bend in the river and out of sight of people viewing the falls. The surface of the Chain Bridge pool would be raised only to the base of the falls and would not reduce the height of the falling water."

Other benefits predicted under the program were at least a 50 per cent diminution in the average annual $1,170,000 flood damage in the Potomac Basin which has run as high as $12,600,000 in 1936 and now menaces property valued at more than three million dollars.

New benefits to navigation, it was believed, would accrue "from the retention of silt in storage reservoirs, thereby eliminating the periodic dredging of silt now deposited in the Washington Harbor. Water-power benefits," it added, "would result from the sale of electrical energy to contiguous market areas in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. . . ."

Other Recommendations

Among other recommendations approved by the division engineer were:

1. Local flood protection improvements at Waynesboro, Va., at Federal cost of $1,431,000 providing suitable easements and rights are granted by local interests.

2. Completition of the partially constructed Savage Dam near Luke in Maryland calling for Federal expenditure of $980,000 contingent upon a cash contribution of $200,000 and other guarantees by local interests.

3. "Abandonment of the existing flood control projects at Moorefield and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and of the Arlington Experimental Farm section of the project for Washington, D. C."

4. That "local protection works are not economically justified at this time at Kitzmiller, Westernport, Hancock and Williamsport in Maryland; at Piedmont, Keyser, Green Spring, Petersburg and Paw Paw in West Virginia, at Bridgewater in Virginia; or at several other urban and rural areas in the basin."

Public Hearing Planned

Coincidental with this announcement of the report, the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors said it would hold a public hearing in Washington "in the near future to afford interested parties full opportunity to present their views. . . ." Those known to be interested or affected will be notified 30 days in advance of the hearings and those who request it will be furnished additional data, the board said.

Subsequent to board action, the report will be submitted to the Governors of affected States and their comments and recommendations transmitted to Congress by the War Department along with the report.

Before enaction of the program additional hearings will be scheduled by the congressional committees considering the legislation.

FORTS

From Page 1

B-29s over other areas, and admitting some damage.

A few hours after the bare announcement of the raid, it was revealed at Twentieth Air Force Headquarters here that a new wing of its Twenty-first Bomber Command, the 313th, is operating from Tinian. Previously the only announced island operating base had been Saipan.

Tinian's field was commissioned last December, it was revealed, and the first B-29s landed there December 21.

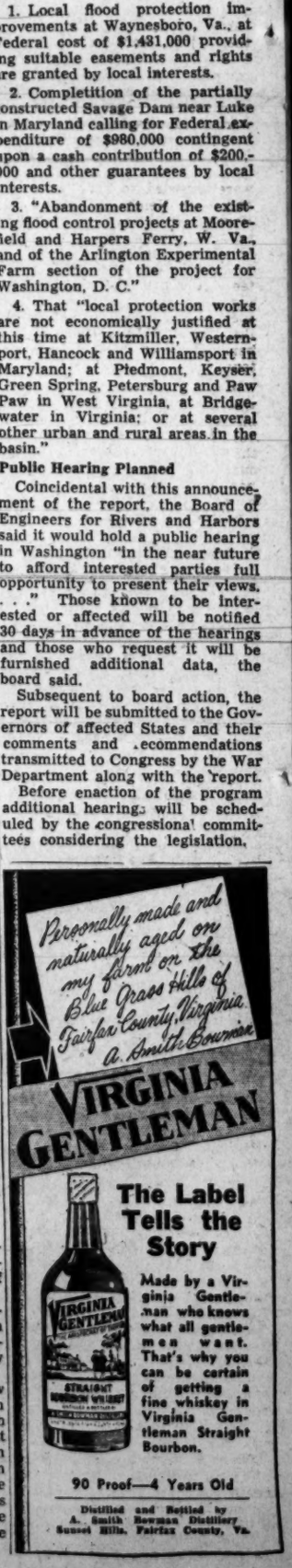
The Secretary of War, discussing Superfortress operations at his news conference, said that "the Japanese admit the present damage to their industry and the certainty of much greater damage in the future when they speak of moving airplane factories and other vital plants to Manchuria."

Left No Secure Haven

He asserted that the Oriental aggressor's "diminishing area of conquest offers no secure haven of safety anywhere."

Recent enemy reports have confirmed reconnaissance information that aircraft plants are being dismantled. Tokyo radio said they were going to Manchuria.

In its announcement of the new Superfortress wing, the Twentieth Air Force commented that "with the headquarters of the Twenty-first Bomber Command established on Guam and the original bases on Saipan in full operation, all three major islands of the Marianas group now become an impressive center of B-29 operations in the Pacific."


Personally made and naturally aged on my farm on the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia.
A. Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
The Label Tells the Story
Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.
90 Proof—4 Years Old
Distilled and Bottled by A. Smith Bowman Distillery Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Federal Agency May Be Treated Soon

REORGANIZATION: The creation of a new Federal agency with Cabinet status—a Department of Public Welfare—is reported to be under discussion at the Budget Bureau. The proposed new agency would consist largely of the Federal Security Agency and the Women's and Children's Bureaus of the Labor Department. Some of the activities of the two bureaus, it's charged, overlap work of the Public Health Service which would be brought into the new department as it is part of FSA. The object of the proposed new department is to bring all Federal social functions together. In the same agency are plans to transfer labor functions to the Labor Department to offset the loss of the Women's and Children's Bureaus. Moreover, the establishment of a Department of Transportation also has been put on paper. The creation of departments of Public Welfare and Transportation long have been a dream of Government planners.

KLUTTZ

STORY: During the recent cold spell, the War Production Board employes in the Railroad Retirement Building had to work in coats, sweaters and mufflers to keep warm. The President ordered the temperature fixed at 68 to save coal. In this particular first-floor office the mercury was in the low 60s most of the time. Complaints poured into the personnel office. Several days passed and the employes continued to freeze. Finally, a long-suffering building engineer showed up and he placed a recording therometer on a desk in the center of a large room. All eyes were on him and hopes were high that relief was in sight. The engineer had some difficulty adjusting the instrument. At that point, a bundled-up girl in the rear of the room cried out: "Never mind being scientific, just come over here and feel my feet."

War Manpower Administrator Paul McNutt yesterday told his employes why he had split up the two top administrative jobs and had appointed Frank L. McNamee the deputy chairman and Robert Goodwin his executive director. "When these jobs were combined," he said, "they killed one good man (referring to Charles Hay) and nearly killed another" (referring to Lawrence Appley.) He also warned his employes about being too optimistic over the fighting in Europe. . . . At another get together of employes, $25 war bonds were awarded to John P. Richey and Leon Veiger, Federal Public Housing employes, for outstanding suggestions. The bonds were purchased from the employe fund. . . . The House Civil Service Committee will hold an organization meeting next week. Chairman Ramspeck said he may call up the bill that would exempt Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes.

The Veterans' Administration will get out five million booklets on the rights and benefits of war veterans. Chairman Rankin of the House Veterans' Committee, suggested the agency adopt a booklet he had printed with his name on it. The Veterans booklet will carry all or none of the names of committee members . . . Incidentally, Veterans' Administration still pays a pension each month to the widow of a warrior of the War of 1812, and 42 persons who are widows or veterans of the Mexican War are on the pension rolls; 3918 of the Indian wars, and 21,896 are left on the Civil War rolls. Nearly 350,000 people who have served in World War II are already on the benefit rolls and by June 30, 1946, General Hines estimates the figure will reach 993,000. This is another reason why the agency will continue to expand.

The House Agriculture Committee plans to hold hearings soon on the consolidation of farm credit agencies within the Agriculture Department. The recommendation of the Cooley subcommittee that would have merged some activities of Farm Security with Farm Credit will be voted on. . . . The President has asked Congress to appropriate $354,600 to pay the salaries of criers, in U. S. Courts. . . . Top Federal officials are reported to have rejected a proposal that Selective Service be permitted to draft large blocks of men from 30 to 33. For the time being, at least, the military will try to get all the men it needs from the ages of 18 through 29. . . . Civil Service Commission yesterday ordered the removal of three Pennsylvania State employes for violation of the Hatch (Antipolitics) Act.

A program to protect the health and safety of Federal workers was discussed yesterday by the Council of Personnel Administration. Incidentally, the Randolph bill will be pushed that would authorize Federal agencies to set up health units. . . . Federal Security Agency has gotten out an interesting booklet for its employes. In it, they can get most of the answers to their problems. . . . The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will ask Congress for a flat increase of 25 per cent in base pay. Also, true time and a half for overtime; a speed up of Ramspeck in-grade promotions, a uniform 10 per cent night differential, time and a half for holiday work, and unemployment compensation for Federal workers. The Administration's pay plan will be sent to Congress any day now.

State Senate Votes Repeal Of 'Jim Crow'

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15.—The "Jim Crow" law repealer, which would erase from the books a 41-year-old law requiring separate accommodations on common carriers for Negroes and whites, passed the Maryland Senate 20 to 9 today and headed for an uncertain fate in the House.

Its passage by the Senate had been virtually assured for several days, but opposition in the House was expected to be stronger despite administration backing of the bill.

The final roll call in the upper house came with no debate and explanatory remarks on his vote by only one Senator, James W. Hughes (R., Cecil).

While voting "aye," Hughes questioned "whether this action will prove to be an advance of which Maryland will be proud or a retrogression from which we shall all taste grief . . ."

Self-Discipline Urged

"It is to be hoped that those who doubt the wisdom of this repeal," he continued, "will refrain from rash judgment and that those who expect it to be beneficial will be diligent to see that pitfalls are avoided. . . .

"If this bill is passed, as now seems probable, it will be most important . . . for all of us to use that self-discipline which so well lubricates the points of friction which inevitably exist."

Completion by the repealer of one half the legislative course featured another "production line" day at the General Assembly as quantities of mostly minor bills were raced through from introduction to final passage.

Thirty-six new bills came into the House, while 23 were passed. The Senate, meantime, entertained 18 new ones and passed 19.

Among those approved in the Senate and sent on for the Governor's signature, were those which would make uniform throughout the State imprisonment in default of fines and establish a bureau of revenue estimates in the State budget and procurement department.

Gossip Has Field Day

Meanwhile, two prime conversation topics busied the cloakroom crowd today—the import of a Senate resolution to investigate certain job assignments in the State police, and an anonymous leaflet condemning the legislative council.

Althoritative administration and Legislature sources were inclined to question the intent or ultimate success of either, but rumor and gossip had a field day.

The leaflet indicating the legislative council as a "vest pocket Legislature" which forces the remainder of the Legislature to assume "the status of children" was circulated through both houses of the General Assembly today.

The resolution, asking a Senate Finance Committee inquiry into State police personnel matters bebore approving an administration proposal to increase the force by 100 men, was introduced in the Senate yesterday.

It would require a scrutiny of essentiality of work done by many members of the force, political activities, if any, and whether or not increased appropriations asked for additional members might not better be put to other uses.

The Police Rumors

Among the prominent "reports" on the police matter—all without confirmation from qualified spokesmen—were:

"The resolution was inspired by Republicans to place the administration in an embarrassing position;

County police forces were behind it because they feared the loss of many of their powers with expansion of the State police system;

Col. Beverly Ober, head of the State Police Department, inspired the resolution because of internal political dissensions in his department which he wanted aired;

Certain legislators had received pay-offs for expediting State police legislation through past sessions of the General Assembly, and the truth now was about to come out;

The resolution was merely a parliamentary maneuver to kill several bills which would broaden Colonel Ober's hiring, firing and promotional powers at the expense of the State merit system.

The leaflet questioning "whether the legislative council is a desirable addition to the political economy of the State" was reportedly drawn up by a delegate and circularized.

It specifically opposed a bill which would increase the daily pay of council members while on the job between sessions from $10 to $20.

Council members laid its origin to "jealousy" and expressed the opinion nothing would come of it.

Man, Daughter Fined For Stealing Butter

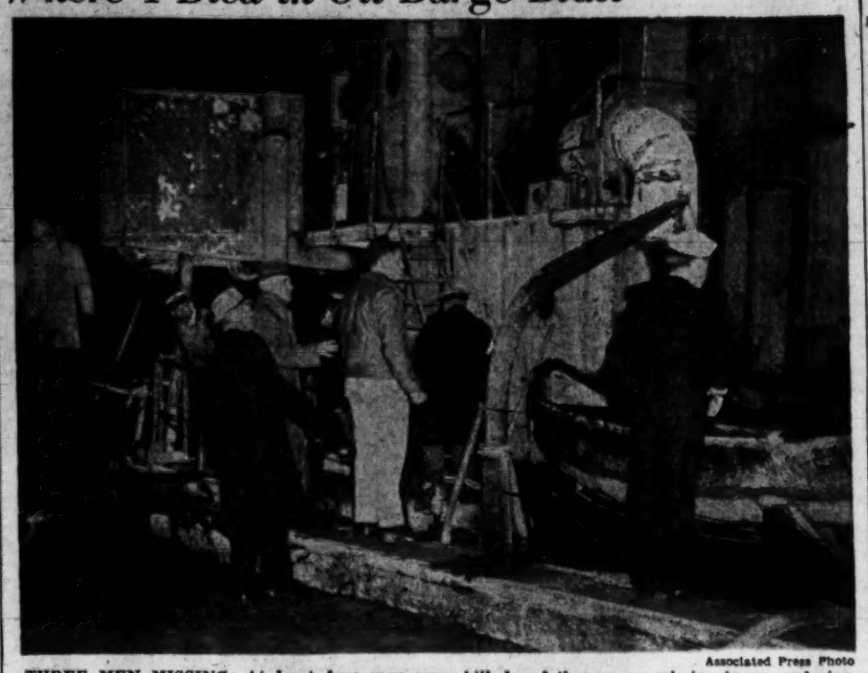
Winchester, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl).—Albin Carlson, 68, and his daughter Betty Brannon, 18, of Stephens City, were convicted in police court yesterday morning for each stealing a pound of butter from a local chain grocery.

Tipped off by the manager, police arrested the pair as they left the store. Mrs. Brannon, who allegedly hid the butter in her purse, was fined $10 and costs; her father, who reportedly had the butter in his coat pocket, paid $25 and costs. Both were given suspended jail sentences of 60 days.

New Bank Cashier

Marshall, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Ben Corn, formerly cashier of the Citizens Bank of Kinsdale, has been elected cashier of the Marshall National Bank & Trust Co. Corn succeeds J. E. Keller, who resigned.

Where 4 Died in Oil Barge Blast



Associated Press Photo

THREE MEN MISSING—At least four men were killed and three were missing in an explosion and fire aboard this small Navy oil barge while she was loading high octane gasoline at the South Norfolk plant of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

C. M. Bridges Rites Are Set In Ashland

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Funeral services for Charles MacGill Bridges, 60, member of a well known Virginia family, will be held at St. James Episcopal Church in Ashland at 3 p. m. Friday with burial in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Mr. Bridges, who died Wednesday at his home in Ashland, was for about 25 years associated with the Richmond offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, until his retirement because of illness.

He was a former vestryman of St. James' Church and superintendent of its Sunday school. Son of the late Clifford Cabell Bridges and Elizabeth Ragan MacGill Bridges, he was educated at Capt. W. Gordon McCabe's School and the Episcopal High School near Alexandria.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Elfleda Prosser Bridges; two daughters, Mrs. James Hennen McLemore and Mrs. Moss Williams Armistead 3d of Ashland; a son, Staff Sergt. Charles MacGill Bridges, jr., USA, overseas; four sisters, Mrs. Graham Bruce Hobson of Esmouteville, Albemarle County; Mrs. George Ball Hutchings and Mrs. J. Thomson Booth, Ashland, and Mrs. Rutherford Fleet, Richmond, and two grandchildren, Polly Bridges McLemore and Elfleda Bridges Armistead.

Boy's Death Laid To Alcoholism

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Chief Medical Examiner Howard J. Maldeis listed today as accidental the death of a 10-year-old boy whose body was found in a wood near his home at Green Haven, Anne Arundel County, on Monday.

Dr. Maldeis said the boy died of acute cardiac failure caused by alcohol. Police said the boy, with three others, had obtained some whisky and wine from a vacant house Sunday and had drunk a quantity of it.

All three of the boys became unconscious, or went to sleep, the officers related, but three regained consciousness and went home, leaving the fourth lad there. His body was found the following day.

Son Reported Killed Now Listed as Captive

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 15 (Spl). One of the happiest mothers in Charles County today is Mrs. Bessie L. Stone of Woodland Acres. After the War Department had informed that her son, Lieut. John Hoskins Stone, had been killed in action in November, she has a letter today from her son stating that he is alive, well, and a prisoner of war inside Germany. Lieutenant Stone is a great-great-grandson of Michael Stone, signer of the Declaration of Independance and a former Governor of Maryland.

Frederick Nurses' Home to Be Enlarged

Frederick, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—The board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital has approved revised plans for the enlargement of the Georgianna Houck Simmons Nurses Home, the work to be started as soon as priorities permit.

The plans provided for a first-floor library, basement utility room, another lavatory and two extra rooms for the nurses.

Students to Stage Pinafore

Orange, Va., Feb. 15.—The production of "Pinafore," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be given by the combined music clubs of Warrenton Country School and Woodberry Forest School on Saturday night in the auditorium of Woodberry Forest here.

Bourbon Used To Christen S.S. Bardstown

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—A bottle of Kentucky Bourbon, instead of the traditional champagne, was used by special permission of the Maritime Commission in the christening today of the S.S. Bardstown Victory at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards.

The ship, named for the historic Kentucky town, was christened by Miss Emily Carothers, a music teacher in the Bardstown public schools. She was chosen for the honor by vote of the residents of Bardstown.

The request to use Bourbon whisky came from the Younger Women's Club of Bardstown. Robert W. Horton of the commission declared that there was historic precedent for granting it.

Horton said that when the battleship Kentucky was launched in 1898 those in charge of the ceremonies decided to use a bottle of spring water from Abraham Lincoln's birthplace. This created considerable clamor in the Bluegrass State, Morton continued, and when the battleship was launched, a number of Kentuckians previously armed with small bottles of Bourbon let go as the ship moved down the ways.

Virginians Urged To Prepare for Spring Floods

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Anticipating spring floods, State Coordinator John J. Howard of the Virginia Office of Civilian Defense, today issued an appeal for intercommunity help in flood emergencies.

"It is suggested that with the assistance of more fortunate neighbors, farmers and dairymen could save the majority of their crops and their entire livestock—provided the community turned out in an effort to help," Howard said.

He asked local directors to prepare plans of action for combating floods this spring, particularly in the James, Rappahannock and New River basins. "Floods are almost certain to come, and it is our idea to have a really thorough preparation to meet them," he said. "A great deal of property has been destroyed in previous years simply because proper community preparations were not made."

Many Regional Men Returning On Gripsholm

By the Associated Press

The War and State Departments last night simultaneously released the names of American soldiers and civilians, formerly interned by Germany, who are being returned home on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

All aboard the Gripsholm were included in a recent exchange of nationals between this country and Germany. The Swedish ship is due to arrive in the United States next week.

The Maryland list includes:

Military—Pvt. Noah C. Barnes, Mrs. Jane B. Patterson, sister, Perryville; Second Lieut. Fremont H. Jewell, Henry H. Jewell, Father, (204 E. Underwood st.), Chevy Chase; Pvt. First Class Martin C. Johnson, Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson, mother, Baltimore; Second Lieut. Edward G. Letzkus, E. G. Letzkus, jr., father, Baltimore; Corp. Walter L. McDowell, jr., Mrs. Rosa McDowell, mother, Cumberland; Pvt. Francis Rittenhouse, Miss Mary Rittenhouse, sister, Baltimore.

Civilians—James Edward Akins, Charles Frederick Blockston, Walter Ellwood Feldheim, Frederick Shaifer Frommelt, William Patrick Kelly, Edward Kisielewski, Joseph Carroll Rose, John Joseph Seato, Joseph Skierski and Walter Stankiwicz, all of Baltimore.

The Virginia list includes:

Military—Technical Sergt. Willard F. Dovel, Fred J. Dovel, father, Harrisonburg. Sergt. Samuel W. English, Mrs. Hehie R. English, mother, Roanoke. Staff Sergt. Charlie W. Hall, Chalmer Hall, brother, Splash Dam. Technical Sergt. Arthur J. Perry, Mrs. Helen L. Perry, wife, Hilton Village. Staff Sergt. William C. Rasnake, Mrs. Mildred F. Rasnake, Amonate. Staff Sergt. Charles W. Sanner, Mrs. Lillie F. Sanner, mother, Gordonsville.

Civilians — John Oliver and George Allen Riggins, both of Norfolk.

Norfolk Naval Base To Get Captive Camp

Construction of a $75,000 prisoner of war camp within the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., has been authorized, Representative Daughton (D., Va.) said yesterday.

The camp will house approximately 1500 prisoners, presumably to work at the naval base, Daughton said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 50 holdovers not included; active; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light, all slaughter classes fully steady with earlier gain this week; load good and choice medium weight steers, 16.75, early top; few loads and truck-lots, 16.00@16.50; bulk medium and good steers, 13.00@15.50; medium and good heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; better lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; largely 7.00 up; top sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk, 9.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active; fully steady with Wednesday; choice vealers scarce, eligible, 18.60, the ceiling; bulk good 130-250 lbs. 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 140-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 130-140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55, ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice woolled lambs quotable 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweights slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

LETTUCE — Receipts moderate, market steady; California, 4 and 5 doz. crates, 4.00@4.50; some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts, heavy; market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Caroline, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1⅞ in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in., up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b Richmond.) Receipts good, market easy; Federal-State grading stations, price reduction due to OPA ceiling; whites, Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 39@40; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 34@35; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 32@35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; market steady with Wednesday; 160 to 300 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.70; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.45; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.95; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.80; 350 to 500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55; good stags, 8.55.

CATTLE—Good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good dairy type cows, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.00@16.50; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good sheep, 5.50@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 15,500; active, fully steady; all interests buying; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; clearance complete.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total, 6000; salable calves, 900; total, 900; fed steers and yearlings steady with Wednesday's decline, mostly 15 to 25 lower than early in week, moderately active; fed heifers, however, fully steady; beef cows 25 lower; canners and cutters steady; sausage bulls 25 or more lower; only good beef bulls fully steady; vealers firm at 15.50 down; meager supply stocker and feeder steers, 11.50@13.25; top fed steers 16.90; best yearlings 14.25; top heifers 16.25; bulk fed steers, 14.00@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9000; sellers and buyers rather far apart, with asking prices strong to 15 higher and early bids weak to 25 lower; holding uniformly good and choice fed wooled Western lambs at 16.75 and slightly above; load good and choice yearling ewes to killers with practically full pelts firm at 14.25; aged ewes very scarce.

Veterans Seen Targets for Farm Frauds

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Returning servicemen seeking to set up as farmers already have been made the targets of "small-time tinhorns and swindlers" in dozens of instances, Regional Director J. H. Wood of the Farm Security Administration declared today.

Wood, here for a meeting of FSA's Maryland State advisory committee, urged in an interview that veterans seeking farms make use of county advisory committees set up in every county by the extension service.

Dozens of Cases

He also suggested that the veterans obtain Government guarantees of farm loans as provided by the "GI Bill of Rights," whether or not they can obtain the loan without a guarantee.

Commenting that there have been "dozens of cases" of fraud or attempted fraud in the 11-State Maine-to-Maryland region he administers, Wood said:

"Most cases of flagrant overpricing of agricultural properties or goods, tricking men into "sharpshooter" sales contracts and outright thefts have been carried through under cover of high-pressure sales talks of the need for quick action to get a bargain."

Loans guaranteed by the Government through the GI Bill of Rights, Wood pointed out, are protected through careful reviews by county committees of experienced farmers. They study the actual price paid, earning power of the farm, and experience and training of the veteran.

Warned on "Bargains"

"In spite of the land-value inflation," Wood said, "there are still farms available at a price the farm itself can repay, and servicemen will be wise to steer clear of 'one-day bargains,' properties which can be bought today but will be gone tomorrow—or so their owners say."

Most victims so far have been men who were talked into signing purchase contracts or other agreements before getting full information about GI guarantees, Wood said.

In an address to the State advisory committee, State FSA Director John D. Leatherman said the agricultural phase of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" is ready to become operative in Maryland.

He said that committees have been organized and retained in each of the State's 23 counties, forms distributed and "the wheels are ready to run."

J.R. Poland Named New President of Scout Council

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl).—J. R. Poland, Martinsburg, was elected president of the Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Council at a special meeting held here last night.

Poland fills the unexpired term of Col. Ashby Miller of Winchester who has moved to St. Louis.

President of the council since 1943, Col. Miller was made an honorary vice president in recognition of his service. Poland has been on the executive board since 1942 and vice president since January 1943.

B. A. Poland, also of Martinsburg, was named vice president.

Plans were discussed for the incorporation of the council and outright purchase of Rock Enon, area scouting site. Also a committee was appointed to select a successor to Scout Executive Basil F. Starkey who expects to be inducted into the armed forces shortly.

State Starts Sale Of New Auto Tabs

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—New corner tabs for Maryland automobile license plates went on sale today at the office of Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin.

Thousands of applications were put in the mail yesterday and others were mailed today. Later in the week those for car owners in Prince Georges and Baltimore Counties, just returned to the commissioner's office by county treasurers, will be sent out.

The new tabs may be displayed on March 15 and will be required beginning April 1.

Huge Eagle Found Frozen to Death

Luray, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl).—Many birds have been found frozen to death in the county. A huge eagle was among those found.

The American bald eagle was found in a tract of timberland on the west side of the Shenandoah River in the Sandy Hook neighborhood. The stiffened wings of the eagle when spread out measured 5 feet 9 inches from tip to tip.

College to Stress Religion

Westminster, Md., Feb. 15.—Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on the campus of Western Maryland College, from February 18 to 23, featuring the Rev. Fred E. Miles, pastor of the Methodist Church, Nutley, N. J., as speaker.

Rehearing Asked

Beneficiary Ruling Stirs Confusion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The question of whether millions of dollars of life insurance in Virginia has been placed in jeopardy by a recent opinion of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was raised in a petition filed today with the court.

The court decided last month in the case of H. Raymond Smith, et al, vs. S. B. Coleman, that the proprietor of a Fredericksburg hotel could not name as his beneficiary on a life insurance policy the secretary of the hotel. The opinion held that the secretary had no insurable interest in the life of the hotel proprietor. The hotel owner, E. G. Heflin, paid all of the premiums on the policy himself.

A petition for a rehearing in the case was filed with the court by George E. Allen, of Richmond, and Ammon G. Dunton, of White Stone, counsel for the executors of Ruby S. Burton, hotel secretary. The attorneys cited 110 cases from other jurisdictions to show that in 29 out of 30 states where this legal point was raised the courts held that a policy holder may designate whomever he pleases as his beneficiary, provided he takes out the policy and pays the premiums himself.

Church Paper Hits ODT Ban On Meetings

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Presbyterian Outlook, published here, says in an editorial in its current issue, that the current requirement of Government demanding certification by the Office of Defense Transportation before official legislative bodies of the church may meet is a dangerous policy.

"Though the church has readily accepted wartime restrictions in many areas of life," the paper states, "it would appear to be more in harmony with the American tradition of the separation of church and state if the appeal were made that all nonessential meetings be foregone, with church bodies themselves determining which are essential and which are not. To be sure this would open the door for possible abuses, but when permission must be granted by Government before a church's legislative bodies may meet, we are opening another and more dangerous door."

Some church groups are being denied permission to meet, the editorial said, pointing out that such action goes further than steps taken in Great Britain to curtail transportation in war years.

Dr. Hartman to Quit Frederick Pulpit

Frederick, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—The resignation of Dr. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church for the past 15 years, will become effective on or before June 15.

Dr. Hartman, forme. president of city, county ministeria' associations, was formerly president of the Potomac Synod and Lions Club. He is a member of the trustees of Hood College.

Dr. Hartman has not announced any plans for the immediate future.

Students Bow, W. & M. Paper Will Resume

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Publication of the Flat Hat, student newspaper at William and Mary College, is to be resumed, but no announcement was forthcoming today as to who would succeed the editor whose editorial on race relations led to its suspension.

President John E. Pomfret released a statement by W. L. Williams, president of the student body, agreeing that the editor and six junior editors would constitute an editorial board pledged to consult a faculty councilor on any material of a doubtful nature.

Meanwhile in New York the United States Student Assembly said the organization was asking colleges all over the country "to uphold the hands of this young editor at William and Mary College for her editorial." The assembly claims representation in 40 colleges.

The editor, 22-year-old Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle of Jackson, Mich., was ousted from the editorship, over the student body's protest, for her editorial saying that eventually Negroes should attend the college and even "marry among us."

Students previously had voted to suspend publication rather than accept outright faculty supervision. The new policy was offered as a compromise by Dr. Pomfret.

Congressman Acts

An antidiscrimination bill showed up in Congress yesterday as the aftermath of Marilyn Kaemmerle's editorial in a College of William and Mary campus paper, the Flat Hat.

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) introduced a measure which would deny Federal funds to any college or university which discriminates in any way against any persons because of "race, color or creed" or because of his views on racial matters.

Langer said it was the outgrowth of the controversy over Miss Kaemmerle's editorial which he said disposed of "white supremacy nonsense."

Heads La Plata Firemen

La Plata, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—G. Sellman Garner has been named president of the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department for 1945.

Speedy relief for neuritic, neuralgic pains!

Why endure pain unnecessarily? When neuritis or neuralgia makes you miserable, the quick and dependable answer is Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin relieves pain swiftly because it starts disintegrating so amazingly fast—within *two seconds!*
2. Bayer Aspirin can be counted on for reliable relief—proved by its *unmatched record* of over 40 years of successful use by millions of people!

Keep the name "Bayer" in mind next time you buy aspirin. Ask for BAYER Aspirin—not just for "aspirin" alone. That's the way to be sure of unsurpassed pain relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottled in Bond
OLD FITZGERALD
it's OLD FASHIONED but still in style
Bottled in Bond
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64

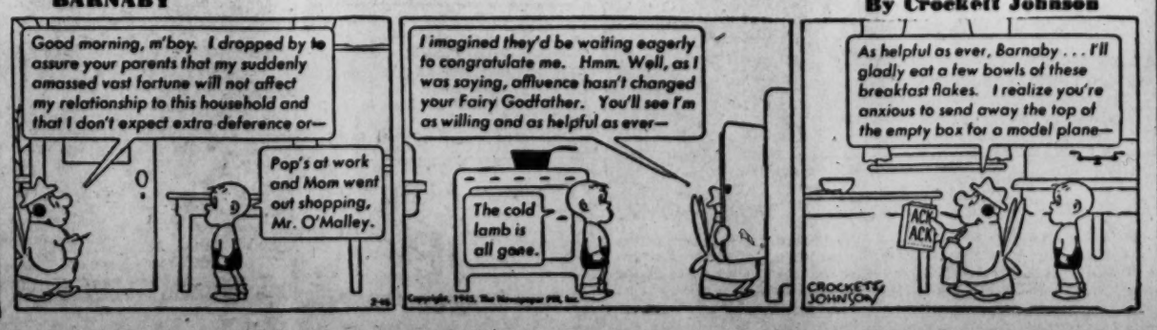
"Speak up, Selby—I never knew you to turn down a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned before!"

This bears out our pet premise—that no mixed drink is so mouth-wateringly mellow as one made with Calvert Reserve. You see, this whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—your other cocktail ingredients. And its subtle "soft" flavor says *pre-war quality*—whether you taste it mixed, tall, or neat. Be sure *you* get it, next time: Calvert Reserve . . . "*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Good morning, m'boy. I dropped by to assure your parents that my suddenly amassed vast fortune will not affect my relationship to this household and that I don't expect extra deference or—
Pop's at work and Mom went out shopping, Mr. O'Malley.
I imagined they'd be waiting eagerly to congratulate me. Hmm. Well, as I was saying, affluence hasn't changed your Fairy Godfather. You'll see I'm as willing and as helpful as ever—
The cold lamb is all gone.
As helpful as ever, Barnaby . . . I'll gladly eat a few bowls of these breakfast flakes. I realize you're anxious to send away the top of the empty box for a model plane—
ACK ACK
CROCKETT JOHNSON

WPB Clothing Rule Signed, Krug Says

Subsidy Boost

WFA Acts To Increase Butter Output

The War Food Administration yesterday announced a shift in dairy subsidy payments to "encourage the production of butter."

Warning civilians not to expect more butter "at least right away," WFA officials said it was hoped the shift would reverse the trend of butter production downward and eventually result in a little more for everyone.

Payments for whole milk during April, May and June will be reduced by an average of 35 cents per hundred pounds while payments on butterfat will be continued at present levels of 10 cents per pound—rather than reduced during the summer months as might have been expected.

Up to now the payments have made butter less profitable than milk.

Continuation of the production payments after June 30 is dependent on approval from Congress, WFA pointed out. If the payments are approved, however, the butter fat payments will be increased to 16 cents per pound in the last quarter of the year.

During the war WFA has concliously kept the production of butter in check—accenting whole milk needed for large military orders as well sa for the civilian population. The whole position of the dairy industry has changed during the past year, however. There is now plenty of feed for dairy cows and milk production is up. Also, the country needs fats.

The milk production goal for 1945 is 120,582,000,000 pounds, or slightly more than the 119,200,000,000 pounds of last year. "Current prospects for 1945 show more cows on farms and a slight decline in concentrate feed prices," WFA said.

Official Shocked At Charges Project Is Being Sabotaged

By Christine Sadler

War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug yesterday declared the forthcoming order channeling wool and rayon to the production of essential garments "will accomplish the main purposes outlined three weeks ago" and said he had been shocked at charges that the Government's textile program is being sabotaged by industry representatives.

Krug said the wool and rayon order was signed yesterday and would be released probably Monday. The order is "amazing" in the regulations it imposes, he declared, and "provides for channeling ..ool and rayon on a priority basis to a selected group of garments."

The fact that the priority stops at the converter level rather than being effective all the way back to the mill he termed unimportant. "It is not possible for the mills to ignore this priority," he declared, "and if they should want to do so we have the power to make them observe it. There has never been any indication that the textile mills would disregard a WPB order."

Promise To Wool Industry

Meantime, Stabilization Director Fred Vinson at a meeting held by the Special Wool Committee of the Senate promised the wool industry would be given 60 days 'to make suggestions" about the forthcoming order.

Krug said the order would go into effect at the end of 30 days and that suggestions and amendments could "be made, of course."

The WPB chairman did not go over the joint WPB-OPA promise about a low cost and medium price clothing program to show what had been left out, but said a press conference would be called to "go over all the technicalities" and to show that major objectives of the program can be met.

Dropping the quotas on luxury goods and failing to carry priorities back to the mill—both promised originally—have disappointed consumer groups who felt textiles should be considered as other war materials. They wanted luxury fabrics limited for the remainder of the war and point out that although the War Food Administration ha- not prohibited the growing of specific foods it has an over-all plan which has prevented extra acres being planted in watermelons.

Little Regulation

With the exception of cotton channeling programs started about a year ago to increase the output of diapers, work clothing and children's clothing, textiles have been comparatively unregulated during the war. Manpower rulings designed to prevent the manufacture of upholstery and drapery are considered to have been far from effective and there has been nothing to prevent a manufacturer from turning his entire supply of fabrics into expensive doo-dads.

WPB officials who have worked on the cotton, rayon, and wool orders to put them through in the face of admittedly the stiffest industry opposition seen for some time are Kenneth Marriner, chief of WPB textiles; Merritt Penticoff, WPB vice chairman, and Gerry Nye, OPA textile pricing expert. "If they have compromised at all," other WPB executives declared yesterday, "you can be sure it was very little."

Unfair Methods Charged in Wage Fight of Miners

The United Mine Workers journal charged yesterday that "the deck is stacked" against the miners in advance of new wage negotiations, with the Government playing the operators' hand.

An editorial in the union publication contended that "poisoned publicity designed to arouse the populace against any and all wage demands" is well under way, but added:

"With it all, we do not believe that the high-handed political tactics, plus the alignment of departmental agencies, with the operators merely assuming the role of spokesmen for a pre-negotiation, agreed plan of attack, can succeed in withholding from the mine workers the economic considerations to which the men of the mines are entitled by precedent and as written into the laws of the land."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands swear at what a little zapping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also prophylactic dose vitamin B1, calcium. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Pimples?
MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril effectively and promptly relieves distress of head colds—makes breathing easier . . . also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in folder.
Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Something New . . . The 'Yalta Turban'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

INFLUENCE OF HISTORY—The Crimean influence, suggested by the "Big Three" conference at Yalta, is uppermost in this headwear designed by Lilly Dache and shown in New York as the "Yalta Turban."

Termination Of Ohio Phone Bonus Urged

A War Labor Board panel which investigated the Ohio Bell Telephone strike recommended yesterday that the company stop paying the living expense bonus to outside operators transferred to the Dayton exchange.

The public and labor members of the three-man panel declared the practice should be terminated not later than May 15. They said its continuance has caused "unrest, disharmony, inefficiency and work stoppages, all detrimental to the interest of the war effort, the public and the organization." The industry member dissented in part.

Led To 6-Day Strike

It was this bonus system, adopted by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to attract needed toll operators, that led to the 6-day strike at Dayton last November. Sympathy walkouts in other Ohio cities and Washington ensued. For a time, interruptions of vital wartime telephone communications throughout the East was threatened.

Chungking Paper Holds Yalta Terms Apply to Japanese

By the Associated Press

The influential Chungking newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, said editorially yesterday that Allied terms for Japan would parallel those outlined by the "Big Three' at tht Crimea conference for Germany, including separate zones of occupation.

The newspaper said the time and place of the World Security Conference to be held in San Francisco April 25 indicated "the Japanese problem" would be taken up there.

The paper told Japanese Premier Kuniaki Koiso the cost of Japan's defeat will be: Separate zones of occupation of Japan by Allied forces; disarming or disbandment of all Japanese armed forces; elimination or control of all Japanese industries; bringing all war criminals to justice; reparations in kind, and removal of all Japanese militarist influences from public offices and from the cultural and economic life of the Japanese people.

National Symphon Fund Indorsed by Mrs. Roosevelt

The National Symphony, which is seeking to expand its orchestra and concert season by establishing a sustaining fund of $150,000, yesterday received the indorsement of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a concert boxholder.

"The National Symphony Orchestra," she said, "has become a symbol to many of what the arts can do in keeping alive for all music lovers the beauty of music and the comfort and inspiration it brings to many hearts.

"Washington has become in truth the center of the United States with people coming from all parts of our country to help in the war effort. These concerts are a solace and an escape for minds tried by the turmoil of a world at war. It is my earnest hope that the orchestra will continue to expand and grow."

The sustaining fund campaign which began February 6 will continue until Wednesday.

Area Hospitals Get 11 Million In FWA Funds

Seven hospitals and one university in Washington and one hospital in Alexandria, Va., have received grants and loans totaling $11,198,848, to expand their nurses living and training quarters, according to Henry J. Sullivan, Federal Works Agency division engineer for the Washington metropolitan area.

Local hospitals receiving the loans and grants are Providence, Georgetown, Garfield, Children's, Freedmen's, Gallinger and St. Elizabeths. The Alexandria Hospital has received a grant, and also Catholic University.

These grants and loans were part of the $17,397,000 given to hospitals, universities, colleges, and accredited training schools in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

The funds have been allotted, under the Lanham Act, to provide permanent housing and training facilities for 12,144 U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps students.

Tin Can Salvage Collection Made Nationwide by WP

The War Production Board, in a move to stimulate collection of used tin cans, yesterday made its salvage program Nation-wide.

The order requires all refuse collectors to tak tin cans which are segrated and prepared for collection, and to deliver them to a detinning plant, a smelter engaged in recovery of tin, a shredding plant or a plant engaged in the preparation of copper.

Heretofore the order had applied only in municipalities of 25,000 population or over in 33 States and the District of Columbia. WPB said the new controls on the collecting and processing of tinplate scrap are necessary because of increased wartime requirements for tin.

WRESTLERS DRESS — Wrestlers dress in their traditional costume in preparation for the coronation of Bodh Chandra Singh, Maharajah of Manipur, India. Ceremony was delayed for three years by Jap invasion of Manipur.

Congress Gets Bretton Woods Money Bills

By the Associated Press

American participation in the Bretton Woods international finance program was put up to Congress yesterday with an assertion from Representative Spence (D., Ky.) that it would "assure the economic side of world peace."

Spence, chairman of the House Banking Committee and a delegate to the New Hampshire resort meeting where the plan was laid last year by representatives of 44 nations, sponsored the legislation in the House. The measure authorizes, without actual appropriation, a $5,925,000,000 commitment of U. S. funds to back an international monetary stabilization fund and a bank for reconstruction and development.

Wagner, Tobey Senate Sponsors

It is the necessary corollary, Spence said in an accompanying statement, to the political peace plan of Dumbarton Oaks, and the "military peace . . . being carved out with high explosives and projectiles at the cost of millions of human lives."

Senate sponsors were Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Tobey (R., N. H.), ranking Republican of the Senate Banking Committee, both Bretton Woods delegates.

Wagner told the Senate that exchange control by the monetary fund "will outlaw all the aggressive and discriminatory monetary policies that have plagued the world in the past."

The legislation, in brief, provides:

Obligation of $2,750,000,000 for the $8,808,000,0000 monetary fund, and $3,175,000,000 for the $9,100,000,000 capital of the bank.

Probably Use 50% of Funds

Bank sponsors said only a part, possibly less than half, of these funds ever would be actually used.

Transfer of $1,800,000,000 to the monetary fund from the exchange stabilization fund, which has been in operation as this Nation's own means of helping foreign countries get dollars for their foreign trade.

Permanent status for operations in line with those of the new fund which would be left with 280 million dollars.

Authorization for the Treasury to sell Government securities and furnish the $4,125,000,000 remainder of this country's commitments, as needed.

The Johnson Act, prohibiting U. S. loans to nations in default of their debts to this country, would be nullified so far as nations joining in the fund and the bank are concerned.

The bill was written with the help of the Treasury, and Spence said it contained contributions from members of both House and Senate and from both Democrats and Republicans.

Headquarters of both bank and fund presumably would be in this country. The President would appoint U. S. representatives on each, subject to Senate confirmation.

Senate Committee To Probe Report of Federal Hoarding

By the Associated Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday turned its inquiries from surplus goods sales to reports of federal hoarding.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said committee investigators were checking on complaints that some government departments were allowing surpluses to accumulate rather than arrange for their disposal.

"We are trying to find out if some of the departments are failing to declare unneeded goods as surplus for fear of congressional criticism for overbuying," Ferguson told reporters.

AFL Council, Lewis Negotiations Fail

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council gloomily reported tonight that negotiations with John L. Lewis for reaffiliation of the United Mine Workers had failed.

The council adjourned its mid-winter session leaving the door only slightly ajar for eventual return of Lewis to the AFL.

President William Green explained the barrier was a last moment condition for the reaffiliation, imposed by Lewis in a letter to Green last Sunday, that the miners should be represented on the council as a condition to their return.

She Preferred The Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VILMA SUBERLY, 28, who is accused of marrying five sailors, one soldier and two civilians, pictured as she was jailed at Portland, Oreg., after transfer from Eugene, Oreg.

Pastor's Wife To Lead Rites On Prayer Day

Mrs. Ernest Frederick Campbell, 312 West Alexandria ave., wife of the Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, will be the leader at the city's annual interdenominational World Day of Prayer today.

Two services will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church in downtown Alexandria, the first at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 8 p. m. An afternoon service will be held at 3 o'clock at the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Winterwerp of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. John Haywood Blakemore, jr., of Trinity Methodist Church in charge of arrangements.

The World Day of Prayer sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, was instituted in Alexandria in 1926 and has been observed each year since that time under the leadership of the Alexandria Federation of Missions. The services are held in different churches each year and all denominations participate in the program.

In the services led by Mrs. Campbell, the reader will be supplied by the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church; the first extemporaneous prayer will be by a member of Trinity Methodist Church at the morning service and the Baptist Temple in the evening. The second prayer will be given by Mrs. Hugo Schiff, wife of the Rev. Dr. Schiff, pastor of the Temple Beth El, and the third prayer by a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Short talks on the work for which the offering is given will be made by Mrs. Ralph W. Frame, wife of the Rev. Mr. Frame, pastor of the First Christian Church, and also by representatives from the Del Ray Baptist Church, the Washington Street Methodist Church and the Chinquapin Village Baptist Mission.

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REPUBLIC 5400
TWA POINTS THE WAY

you'll be surprised . . .
. . . what boys don't like about girls!
A feature of
JUNIOR BOARD
Here's the brand new Palais Royal program that has all the young folks agog! It's a half-hour of fashions, banter, plain talk, music and entertainment. Tune it in!
saturday!
WTOP 9:45 a.m.

Steel Industry Needs 100,000, Krug Says

By Fred Brandeis

Faced with stepped-up military demands, the American steel industry is in immediate need of 100,000 extra workers, Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board stated yesterday. He recommended national service legislation as the likeliest solution of the problem.

Requirements of the various allotment agencies for the second quarter of 1945 total more than 17 million tons, he revealed, with production estimated at less than 14½ million. As a result, drastic cutbacks are to be expected following Saturday's meeting of the WPB requirements committee.

The cutbacks, Krug indicated, will be restricted as far as possible to production rated as not vital to the war effort, notably consumer goods, farm machinery, rails, and steel consigned to the Foreign Economic Administration. He admitted, however, that munitions might be affected if a speedy solution to the manpower problem is not found.

The whole industry has been placed on the Production Urgency list, insuring it manpower priority equal to that of the vital munitions program, Krug stated. This action followed a meeting early this week in New York with officials of the big steel producers, who claimed that the draft of workers in the 26-30 age group will make their situation more acute than ever.

Other major problems, the operators said, were shortages of natural gas and coal, and anticipated flood conditions along the Ohio River. Agreements for widespread pooling of production facilities were arrived at.

The second quarter scarcity, Krug said, may cut heavily into a tentative allocation of 350,000 tons of steel that has been earmarked by the FEA for rebuilding the transportation system of France.

"This would be unfortunate," he added, "because we hope that French industry, now throttled by the breakdown of transport and dock facilities, may be able when it gets going to ease the munitions situation back here."

Laboratory Finds Method of Making Pencillin Pills

New York, Feb. 15.—Discovery of a method to make penicillin pills, doing away with injection by needel, was announced today by the Lederle Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Co.

Until now it has been impossible to use the drug in pills because the gastric juices in the stomach destroyed most of the penicillin. The laboratories solved this trouble by placing penicillin in a double-deck capsule. The outside covering is gelatin, which is dissolved in the stomach. The inside cover is cottonseed oil, which is little affected by stomach juices.

The ail carries the durg to the small intestine, where it is absorbed into the blood, the place where penicillin has to be to do any good.

CHOPS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT'S SIMPLY GRAND
Spread Gulden's rich brown mustard on chops before cooking.

These McCormick Spices can be used with any kind of bean dishes: Mustard, Whole Red Peppers (for boiled beans), Garlic Salt, Onion Salt, Bay Leaf and Chili Powder for baked beans. No finer one-dish-meal than a big serving of beans.

Youngsters 'Hold Court'

Little boys and girls with dirty knees held court at the District Society of Crippled Children yesterday, when 24 were examined by Dr. Winthrop Phelps, specialist from Baltimore.

They were children afflicted from birth with cerebral palsy, and their knees were ditry because it is easier for them to crawl than walk.

Take Joe, aged 4, whose dad is overseas. He was chewing a lollipop and playing with a flashlight yesterday while the doctor examined his feet, adjusted his shoes, and dubbed him "old stone crusher."

Joe sat up pretty well. The doctor held him to a stnading position and got a bear hug and a sticky kiss. "You're good old guy, Joe, just a little sticky," the doctor told him.

Joe's mother takes him to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. He comes to the clinic periodically, so that D. Phelps can recommend further treatment. While he is there shos fitters and therapists from the hospital take notes about what shoes, braces, and excercises he needs. Some day they hope his head will not drop so far forward, his slender legs will fill out and straighten, he will walk alone, and his speech will be clear. Meanwhile, Joe is a happy boy. His mother is happy, too, because she knows he is getting treatment "soon enough."

John made his second trip to clinic yesterday. Last year he couldn't follow any of the doctor's instructions.

Yesterday he eagerly thrust a twisted hand high in the air to capture a proffered lollipop. When his mother held him straight, he walked with his whole foot down, no tiptoe faking. He crawled agilely over the floor and raised himself to his knees. His mother doesn't have to hold him to feed him now, and the doctor says the wrinkles in his throat can be reduced, so he won't throw his head back to swallow.

Consultation with a specialist in cerebral palsy is one of the services provided by the Crippled Children's Society through sale of Easter Seals each year. About 260 have been seen by Dr. Phelps during monthly visits since the consultation clinic was initiated here last year.

Further, the society provides a speech therapist, psychologist, and public health nurse to help existing clinics care for cerebral palsied children, and also sponsors a nursing course in orthepediatrics at Catholic University.

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Also Regular Style, for those who like it mild
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If you want to be sure of baking success
You are GUARANTEED that every sack must give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
ENRICHED for better health with vitamin B-1, niacin, iron, calcium—maximum nutrition.
Worth trying, don't you think?
The PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour is for all-purpose baking.
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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

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The natural vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.
Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
THE MORRISON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA
Don't Forget to Ask Your Grocer for LEM The Famous Pie Filling and Spread for Bread and Crackers

TETLEY TEA
FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY

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George cut down the cherry tree
He could not tell a lie,
Oakite cleans—it's guaranteed
To make your housework fly!

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

RICH, TRUE
MUSTARD
FLAVOR
FOR SCORES
OF DISHES

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ
MUSTARD
2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN

Montgomery Official Studying Norfolk Plan of Rat Control

Before setting up a rat eradication service in Montgomery, Howard Derrick, supervisor of the rat control program under the County Health Department, is in Norfolk, Va., to study methods.

The Norfolk equipment was obtained upon recommendation of the United States Public Health Service. Describing the proposed program, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said four men are needed for the work. Where rat infestation is found, the owners of buildings will have the choice of using county service, he explained. They will pay on the basis of an advance estimate, or they may have the work done by other means.

Accompanying Derrick in Norfolk is Joseph Borches of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. E. M. Cory, professor of entomology, University of Maryland, has reported that a specimen of mites sent in by a country resident was identified as tropical mites. The rats caught later on the premises in question and sent to Dr. Cory were found to have the same type of mites.

Bandage Aides Needed

An appeal for additional workers in the Wednesday day and night surgical dressing groups of the Silver Spring branch, Red Cross, was made yesterday by Mrs. J. O. Totton, in charge of the unit.

Veteran members will instruct newcomers. The daytime class meets from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and the night group meets from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, both at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Wounded Soldier Returns

Pfc. William H. McKay, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKay, 818 Easley st., Silver Spring, who was wounded in France November 8, has arrived at Holloran General Hospital, Staten Island. Surprised at their son's arrival, the McKay's only information about his return was when they received a telegram from the veteran. He will be treated further in this country.

A Tisket . . a Tusket
A Vitaminized
RUSKET
Of Slo-Baked Wheat . . . It's OVEN SWEET!
Try a box Today . . . the different kind of biscuit cereal.
Your D. G. S. has RUSKETS

Remember
Hot Delicious Nut-Tasty
Quaker Oats

Montgomery Victory Garden Centers Open

Opening of Victory Garden Centers in Bethesda and Silver Spring was announced yesterday by Judge Albert E. Brault, director of the Montgomery OCD. The offices have been closed during the winter.

Mrs. E. F. Klinge, chairman of victory gardens for the county, will use the Silver Spring center at 8634 Colesville rd., as headquarters. The Bethesda center is located at 7353 Wisconsin ave. Requests for information regarding 1945 gardening may be addressed to either center. Telephones are at Bethesda-Oliver 2300 and at Silver Spring—SHephard 1554.

Blood Donors Needed

Appointments are needed for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit at Bethesda, Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown rd., Mrs. Linton H. Smith, chairman of the unit, announced yesterday.

The Bethesda branch holds a record of 17 donors who joined the gallon club in one day at the January visit.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Smith at Oliver 5447 or Mrs. Charles Carr, Oliver 0708.

Lea Will Probated

The will of Harriet L. Lea, Sandy Spring, Md., probated in the Orphans' Court, Rockville, bequeaths the entire estate to a brother, Richard L. Lea, for life. It provides that at the time of his death it should equally go to a sister, Annie B. Lea and nieces, Beulah L. Bastow, Anna L. Tifts and Lucy K. Lea.

Executed September 26, 1921, the will names Irving E. Tufts, executor.

Only beneficiary under the will of Mary E. Tibbetts, Takoma Park, Md., also probated at Rockville, is Alma Cohn, sister of the testatrix who is named executrix.

4 Deputy Sheriffs Named

Sheriff Robert W. Farner has been appointed four additional special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery. All have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. They are Samuel M. Ward, Frank E. Duvall, Dorsey J. Linthicum and Samuel F. Grimes.

15-Year-Old Boy Gets 207 Years for Killing His Niece

Dixon, Ill., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Fifteen-year-old Norman Burton, who beat and stabbed his small niece to death last December 20, was sentenced today to 207 years in prison. Norman pleaded guilty to the murder of 5-year-old Sarah Jane Tyne.

"I don't think this boy should be out of prison until he's at least 85 years old," the judge said.

Under the sentence, Norman will be 85 when he becomes eligible for parole.

The boy was calm, staring sullenly at the judge. He was handcuffed.

The boy never told why he beat his niece on the head with a hammer and then plunged a butcher knife into her breast three times.

Bridge

OH, MAUDIE, WE DID HAVE SUCH A GOOD TIME AT YOUR BRIDGE PARTY. IT WAS PERFECTLY LOVELY. BERT IS COMING ALONG NICELY. AFTER THE DOCTORS GAVE HIM THE SULFA HIS TEMPERATURE DROPPED TO A HUNDRED AND THREE, AND HE WANTS TO KNOW IF HE MAY KEEP THE BULLET AS A SOUVENIR

Alexandria P-TA Opposes Va. Sales Tax Plan of Fairfax

The Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations yesterday took action opposing a State retail sales and use tax as proposed by Fairfax supervisors as a result of a motion by Herbert O. Blunt, supervisor from Mount Vernon District which borders the city of Alexandria.

Blunt proposed the sales tax which the county is recommending to the State as a means of raising funds for schools. He said increased school costs tend to create a top-heavy tax burden on real estate and that the Fairfax School Board's budget if adopted would necessitate a 71 cent tax increase in the tax rate this year.

Needs Are Stressed

In opposing the sales tax, the council adopted a report by the committee on school affairs headed by Mrs. Wallace D. Brock of 323 Queen st., in which it was pointed out that Alexandria needs two million dollars for minimum improvements in the school plants and equipment, and that similar needs exist throughout Virginia.

The Parent-Teacher Council headed by Mrs. J. W. Aldrich favored a uniform tax of 55 cents per $100 of true value of real estate to be levied as a condition of State aid as suggested in the Denny report on the Virginia public school system authorized by the General Assembly.

Proposal Call Inequality

Adding a parallel to the fact that Virginia is third from the bottom of the 48 States in the amount of the tax on farm land, the P-TA Council said a sales tax would add another to the inequities borne by Virginia cities in supporting education. "We call attention to the high proportion of Alexandria's contribution to education, where State support is less than one third the total cost of schools," the council's report stated.

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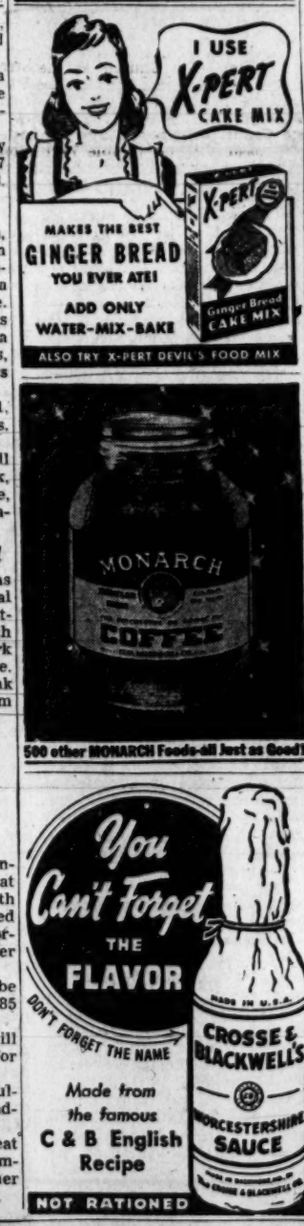
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart



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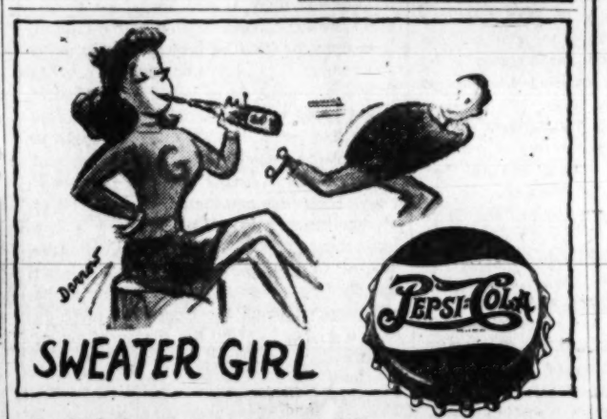

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Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
A product of forty years accumulated skill—Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants
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Cherry Jam
MUFFINS

Oven-fresh Surprise Muffins with rich, red cherry jam—a Washington's Birthday treat!
Directions on box.
Complete just add WATER
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GET YOUR
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For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and other essentials.

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What's ahead?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 1945

The meat needs of the Government for war purposes continue up. They are expected to stay up, regardless of how the fighting goes. Fewer meat animals are coming to market. . . . The Army Quartermaster Corps and the Navy Bureau of Supplies will see that our forces get the meat they need. This means:

At least for the next 90 days civilians will get much less meat than at any time since the war began.

How do we make the best of it at home?

Look for available cuts.
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- Hamburger
- Frankfurters
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Remember, regardless of cut or kind, price or points, all meat contains complete, highest quality proteins. That's why meat is "a yardstick of protein foods."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 16, 1945

"Scandal"

On Wednesday evening the Associated Press distributed a short article by Mr. Edward Kennedy, one of its correspondents at Paris, which concerned possible plans by President Roosevelt for visits to Italy and France before his return to the United States. In the fourth paragraph of Mr. Kennedy's article occurred this rather startling passage:

> . . . The President may intend to make inquiry into the problem of relief of the French civilian population. It is reported that White House directives for more relief have not been fulfilled. . . . One of the war's great scandals may come out in this connection if Mr. Roosevelt visits France.

Mr. Kennedy did not elaborate, or if he did, what was said was deleted by the censorship. But it may be that Mr. Kennedy, since he is on the spot, has a pretty clear notion of the nature and proportions of the scandal and some inkling of its possible consequences to the future of western Europe. Here in Washington, however, there are only rumors and contradictory and confusing statements by the Government officials. Of late, we ourselves have been engaged in ventilating the smell.

If there is really a scandal in this matter of broken promises of relief to the French, no good will be accomplished by attempting to conceal it. Let us have the facts. But it may be that, such is the confusion and conflict of responsibility, there is no responsible official here who really knows the facts. If this is so, it is an even greater scandal than the one at which Mr. Kennedy has hinted.

On To 'Frisco

President Roosevelt is to be congratulated on his choices to represent the United States at the forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations. That conference will be of transcendental importance, its task nothing less than the creation of a new world order. For that reason it is gratifying that, in addition to former Secretary Hull and Secretary Stettinius, the delegation will include Democratic and Republican members of both the House and Senate. These are Senator Connally and Congressman Bloom and Senator Vandenberg and Congressman Eaton. In addition, Comdr. Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, and an outstanding figure in the Republican Party, as well as a stalwart and forward-looking advocate of international collaboration, has been named. Rounding out the delegation will be Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, president of Barnard College.

It is true, of course, that the delegation as a whole was named before the individuals chosen were officially asked to serve. Such a procedure seems curious, to say the least. It creates the possibility that some of them might refuse—Senator Vandenberg's name has been mentioned in this connection. It is difficult, however, to believe that anyone, given an opportunity such as will be presented at San Francisco, would refuse to strike a blow for world peace. Senator Vandenberg is dubious about the nature of the agreement reached at Yalta on the subject of voting procedure, but he would be serving his cause far more effectively at the conference than outside as a mere critic. As an outsider he would risk the charge of being merely captious.

Monroney Bill

We have pointed out on a number of occasions that legislation aimed at suppression of the exuberant head of the musicians' union, Mr. Petrillo, would be not only invidious but ineffective, since it would leave countless other labor leaders free to pursue equally tyrannical methods without falling afoul of the law. No legislation is tolerable which aims at solitary individuals. Representative Monroney has, however, introduced a bill that is designed not to put a brake on Mr. Petrillo alone, but also outlaw numerous trade union policies, such as he affects, that "make work" for union members. That is the way to attack the problem that Mr. Petrillo symbolizes.

For example, the bill makes it illegal for a union to try to force an employer to deal with its members or to employ its members when another union has been designated as exclusive bargaining agency by the NLRB. That provision should not be too difficult to enforce, since the pertinent facts can easily be established. But it would be far from easy in some cases to prevent the imposition of "unreasonable restrictions" on the use of materials, machinery and equipment, or to establish the fact that the employer had been compelled by union rules to hire more than the number of persons "reasonably required" to perform the work to be done. This type of legislation would be difficult of enforcement because it would be difficult to establish tests of reasonableness. But it, at least, has the merit of striking at the root of the trouble and trying to extirpate it.

The only real remedy for the evils of the make-work sort that are a specialty of Mr. Petrillo is to put in office union officials who realize that the cause of labor is not served by deliberate squandering of manpower for the sake of spreading work at the expense of industry and, of course, the public at large. That is the surest way to arouse popular resentment, bring the entire labor movement into disrepute, and thus erect obstacles to the attainment of legitimate trade union objectives.

Donovan's Plan

A good deal of whatever unfavorable reaction there was on Capitol Hill to the plan for a central intelligence service may be traced to headline-reading. The plan should be read as a whole. It should be reviewed in the light of what in this war intelligence has actually accomplished. It should be pondered with the aid of a little exercise of the imagination on what a better intelligence service might have accomplished. This is important. For the basic assurance of our national security in time to come is the absorption of the lessons of the last four years. And the greatest lesson is that national security depends upon knowledge of what is going on in the world, not appraised merely as a fact-finding or informational job, but synthesized by brains at the elbow of the policy-makers.

As to the plan itself, it is said to be the product of General Donovan, head of the Office of Strategic Services. Donovan is one of the trail blazers in our war organization. Before the war, in studies on the spot of 'tween war campaigns, he was impressed by the lamentable showing of intelligence services. Only the German had a rating on a par with the advancement in new war techniques. Accordingly, when this war broke out, he organized the group now known as the OSS, which functions under the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is a kind of brain trust for the men charged with making decisions based upon exact knowledge of all the detailed elements in hitherto unknown situations.

The proposed central intelligence service does not call for the absorption of existing intelligence agencies, either civilian, like the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or military, like G2 of the Army and the Office of Naval Intelligence. It would simply use their product, and evaluate it. It would be put in position to call for the interchange of the data they possess and collect. It would be responsible for policy directives. It would channel the "dope" to the Executive for the formulation of national and international policy. More than the saving of the present system from a postwar breakup is envisaged, more than transfer of authority over the military side of it from the Joint Chiefs to the Executive office. There would be the addition of the priceless ingredient of coordination and over-all control which is still lacking in intelligence work as in so many other phases of our administration.

Examples galore could be given of faulty intelligence which has produced disaster and worse to modern nations. Russia got a bloody nose in Finland in 1939 because of a failure to appreciate the Finnish situation. For the same reason Britain tripped up recently in Greece. The same deficiency led to our own discomfiture when Rundstedt lunged through the Ardennes. In these cases what is called strategic intelligence was at fault. An excellent example of strategic intelligence was the job done in Normandy before the liberation of France. But there are all kinds of intelligence work. There is, for example, technical intelligence, which remits to the factories the lessons learned on the battlefield on weapons. We cannot pretend that in this war it has been either first-class or expeditious. Then there is such a thing as clandestine intelligence. Mr. Sumner Welles was using it when he forewarned the Russians six months prior to the event that the Germans intended to invade Russia in mid-1941. Perhaps the greatest coup in clandestine intelligence in this war was the report of the robot bomb factories in the Baltic which were subsequently destroyed by the RAF. The man who got this news through saved Britain.

Brains make intelligence, not snooping. No correct "estimate of the situation," which precedes all military planning, is possible without this kind of intelligence service. Intelligence should equally be the eyes and ears of the nation in time of peace. After the war the government should not be left to frame policy on the basis of blind guesses. Statesmen in peace as well as generals in war require "estimates of the situation."

The German radio, picking up the details of the Donovan proposal, makes great play of the plan, which is called an evil design to control the postwar world. Most of the headlines are faithfully repeated, except, of course, the charge that the new plan is a super-Gestapo. That would not do in a country which is at the mercy of secret police. It so happens that no police or law enforcement function would be vested in the proposed over-all intelligence service, either at home or abroad. It would simply save policy-making from being done in the dark. If, for instance, the President is asking for appropriations for the armed forces, those appropriations must be for the purpose of meeting situations which, as we have learned from experience 'tween wars, are not known to ordinary observers, but are discoverable only by trained intelligence officers.

The Donovan proposal deserves consideration on its merits as a contribution to our national security. It is an effort to make a sum out of the parts of our intelligence services. Some of those parts have done well, some have done ill. Working together they could do an economical, efficient and fundamental service which hitherto has been neglected on the ground that intelligence work is somehow tainted. For our part we have not yet gone beyond the stage of wanting to see the military intelligence branches strengthened and unified as a basic preliminary to the merger of the armed forces.

Time To Count Noses

No opposition to the Sumners-Capper resolution developed at the hearing on Wednesday. So unanimous was the testimony in favor of this proposed constitutional amendment authorizing national suffrage in the District that the subcommittee cut the testimony short and hastily approved the measure. That ought to mean also prompt indorsement by the full Judiciary Committee of the House and by Congress itself. But the history of this proposed amendment suggests that no such conclusion is warranted.

When the resolution came before the Judiciary Committee a few years ago it was reported out favorably only to die in the Rules Committee because no fight was made to dislodge it from that charnel house of legislation. No doubt the same fate awaits the resolution now if the same tactics are followed. What the District wants to know is whether the Judiciary Committee is merely making another *pro forma* commitment to the bill or whether it means to bring it to a vote. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee raised that issue pointedly at the hearing. If the Judiciary Committee means to do more than bow pleasantly in the direction of voteless Washington, its members must obviously prepare to push through a petition releasing the Rules Committee from further consideration of the resolution when and if the customary stalemate is reached.

The present state of affairs is a pointed reflection on Congress as a legislative body. A majority of the members who have studied the proposal seem to favor its enactment, yet effective steps to bring about that result are lacking. If there is any opposition to this move toward democratization of the Capital, it is time for it to be brought out into the open where it can be combated fairly. It is time for a counting of noses. The District is not going to be satisfied with *pro forma* committee action. Surely Congress ought to be the first to acknowledge that the men and women of this voteless city who have been giving their time and their lives to the cause of democracy are entitled to know where they stand. Let the Judiciary Committee now act to bring the resolution to a vote on the floor by every legitimate means at its command. Indeed, the committee must do so if it wishes to avoid the charge of giving suffrage for the District the kiss of death.

Lend-Lease

No American in his senses would counsel disarmament of the Allies at this stage of the war. And certainly no sane American at this juncture could suggest that the coalition against the Axis be abandoned. Lend-lease has proved itself both mechanism and nexus for armament and for union among the Allies. It is on this basis that Secretary of War Stimson offered his opinion in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday that it would be "a disastrous mistake not to continue in full effect the lend-lease legislation." It seems to us that Congress ought to give prompt and unanimous indorsement to his view.

The Secretary of War reported that we have supplied through lend-lease substantially all of the equipment for eight French divisions and 300 supporting French units aggregating in all some 225,000 men, in addition to a French Air Force of about 15,000 men. Without the assistance of these Allies in southern France, he said "the American forces alone could not have carried through that campaign with any comparable saving of losses on our side." Lend-lease vehicles shipped to the Soviet Union "have substantially served to make the Russian army mobile in its present vital campaign through Poland and into Germany this winter." It can scarcely be doubted that this drive has significantly shortened the war and consequently saved the lives of American men. British Empire forces fighting in the Far East as well as in Europe have been able to shoulder a larger share of the fighting by virtue of the lend-lease equipment supplied to them.

Yet despite all these concrete benefits of lend-lease, Secretary Stimson sees in it something of still greater significance. "I think," he told the Foreign Affairs Committee, "that the most important contribution which has been made by lend-lease to the prosecution of this war has been the effect which it has had in knitting into one compact body with ourselves the power of the several nations which have become our Allies." It is, indeed, the indispensable unifying force which has made our coalition effective. There could be no greater folly than the setting aside of a weapon which has served us so well.

STANDING GRAIN

Here is combustion which will drive the steel
And mould the golden cup to take the oil,
And fire the furnaces, and whirl the wheel,
This gentle surf now green across the soil.
Look to the strength of sulphur if you must
And weigh the metals in their veins' known length,
But ask no final conquest from such dust.
Here only, in the grain, is living strength.

This gives such powder as was never ground
By alchemist or stamped by mint or mould.
This is the will to the last rifle round.
This is the root whereby small nations hold,
The medicine which heals the broken one,
And children's song beneath a peaceful sun.

CHARLES MALAM

National Service

By Mark Sullivan

Mobilizing Manpower

IT SEEMS CLEARLY apparent that the United States is going to the end of the war without ever having adopted any measure for mobilization of manpower. This omission will be, in a negative kind of way, a landmark.

The manpower bill which the House passed on February 1 was already very far short of the "total mobilization of all our human resources" which President Roosevelt recommended in January. And it is apparent now that the Senate will not adopt that House measure. Instead, the Senate appears likely to pass a measure of its own which is still farther from draft of labor for work in war industries.

During the first two years of the war, 1942 and 1943, there was earnest advocacy of a real manpower bill. It was a common judgment then, and it is still said, that had a manpower measure been pressed during the early months of the war, it would have been adopted.

President Roosevelt, however, did not urge such a measure until the beginning of the third year of war, in his message to Congress in January, 1944. Even then his recommendation was qualified. He united his manpower proposal, supposed to be welcome to labor, with a group of other measures supposed to be unwelcome to capital. The group included a "realistic tax law" and a renegotiation law which would "prevent exorbitant profits"; and Mr. Roosevelt said in his message that he did not ask Congress to pass the manpower measure unless they passed the others also.

IMMEDIATELY following this recommendation by Mr. Roosevelt in January last year, a thoroughgoing manpower measure was introduced by two Republicans—Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth of New York. That was the only real manpower measure that ever got any standing. It would have put under draft, for labor in industry, all men between 18 and 65, and all women between 18 and 50.

This Austin-Wadsworth measure might have been adopted, had it been backed up by pressure from the Administration. In the lack of that, nothing came of it.

Finally Mr. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress on January 6 this year, made an unqualified demand for real manpower legislation, "total mobilization of all our human resources." He later repeated his urging in a special message, and his urging was backed up earnestly by the heads of the armed forces.

Nothing came of that, either. Instead, the House passed a very limited measure drafting only men, and only those between 18 and 45. It is this measure which the Senate Military Affairs Committee finds too drastic.

The measure likely to be recommended by the Senate committee would avoid putting anybody under draft for labor and avoid any penalty upon a worker for failing to take a job to which he is assigned. Instead, the suggested Senate measure would attempt to accomplish a better distribution of workers by voluntary cooperation of industries with each other, and of industry with labor organizations. Government, in the form of the War Manpower Commission, would be given some limited powers of compulsion, chiefly power to put a ceiling over the number of workers a war plant may have.

THE PATTERN of the evolution of the manpower proposal, ever since Mr. Roosevelt recommended it January 6, has been a recession from regimentation, from the idea of compulsion upon workers. In this opposition to compulsion, the great national labor organizations, AFL and CIO, have been joined by organizations of employers, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. A remarkable condition, whatever it means, was stated by Mr. Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of AFL, when he said the "only segment of labor which is supporting the 'work-or-jail' bill is the Communists."

Reluctance to apply compulsion has been the chief reason for backing away from the so-called "work-or-jail" spirit of the measure the House passed. Added to this has been our improved military position in Europe which seemed to reduce the necessity for manpower mobilization—though the heads of the armed forces emphatically deny this inference. Further the Senate Military Affairs Committee became convinced, from testimony by labor leaders and heads of industry, that sufficient, and even perhaps better, mobilization of labor could be accomplished by the voluntary methods included in the suggested Senate measure.

"Surplus Troubles"

In your editorial headed "Surplus Troubles" in The Post of February 10, you state your trust in a conclusion by Dr. Kaplan to the effect that DPC will be interested in "orderly liquidation and constructive economic use of an investment."

You may readily have your trust dispelled by telephone consultations with executives of that banking corporation. They will point out definitely that economic considerations are entirely out of its sphere and assign the conclusion to the fact that its charter provides financing actions only—at the request of the war agencies and the President. JOHN W. BOYER.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Destruction In France

Paris.

IN A QUICK TRIP by plane and car I have just had a chance to see a good portion of France.

The damage done by the occupation and by the war of liberation is tremendous—far greater than I had imagined before I came here. The complete destruction of areas in Normandy was well publicized at the time of the invasion, but what people back home have failed to realize is the universal destruction throughout France, with Paris for the most part the conspicuous exception.

The damage outside the path of the invasion came first from Allied bombing and second from the Germans, who destroyed what they could as they pulled out of the country they had occupied for four years. Some additional destruction, small by comparison, was caused later by German bombing of French areas occupied by Allied forces.

In the course of the tour we saw long lines of shattered freight cars still standing on the tracks—at the same spot, apparently, where they had been hit by American medium bombers and fighter bombers. This was not once, but half a dozen times at least. Nor did the strings of charred and crumpled cars seem to be on side tracks. In several instances they were on what appeared to be part of the main French rail system.

It is a rare thing to see a railway train, either passenger or freight, in France, and, nine times out of ten, it will be a military train. Likewise from the air you see very few railway bridges that are intact. You get a remarkable impression of the accuracy of precision bombing when you see one or two spans gone with virtually no damage done to the area immediately around the bridge.

THE PORTS suffered perhaps the most serious damage of all. Even those put back into use by the military are mere ruined shells.

In Le Havre, the destruction extends literally for miles. The whole area back of the docks was razed by Allied bombing. The detailed story of this will probably not be told until after the war. The Germans, before they pulled out, made hash of the great dock installations, warehouses and trackage facilities.

The United States Navy has done a remarkable job in restoring the port, so that today more cargo passes through than in peacetime. It is handled by means of ingenious, improvised floating docks rigged in the midst of the wreckage.

While many workers in Le Havre are able to find jobs with the Navy in setting up temporary docks, others eke out a bare existence in the ruins. You see them painstakingly salvaging bricks, metal and whatever else has any value.

At Lyons, every bridge across the Rhone was destroyed by the fleeing Germans. Temporary structures carry civilians and military traffic supplying a French bomber group, part of the First Tactical Air Force.

That base, incidentally, is an example of what accurate bombing can do. While it was occupied by the Germans, American flyers bombed it and destroyed almost every installation on the field in about half an hour. Not a single civilian was killed in the course of that plastering, we were told at Lyons.

SEEING THIS destruction makes you realize what the Germans are taking behind their lines from our tactical air forces. German railway yards, trains and key rail junctions are being constantly pounded. But you realize, too, when you see a large scale map of the German railway system, what an enormous job this is.

In the operations room I saw a map covering the entire wall which showed the intricate network of inter-connecting lines When one line is bombed out or a bridge removed, traffic can be shifted to a temporary line while repairs are made. That is to say, the shift and repairs can be made if the force of military necessity is behind it.

Here in France that necessity no longer exists except for a few main military supply lines. The repair of French transportation proceeds with painful slowness. French construction methods, always at a handicraft pace, now seem pathetically inadequate to the task of reconstruction.

The real lack, of course, is materials. The French have a claim on 250 tons of alloy steel now in Britain that is essential to the rehabilitation of the railway system. They have been trying in vain for weeks to get transportation to bring it across the Channel.

The suffering of the French in this sixth winter of the war is not to be wondered at. Only a people of their frugal habits could have come through. After the bitter winter and the severe floods of the present, the great question mark is for the future.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Praising Wallace

I am getting extremely weary of hearing Henry Wallace criticized on the ground that he is visionary and that he wants to use untried methods to improve conditions in our country. I would have thought these were virtues rather than grounds for criticism. To be visionary means to have vision, to be forward-looking, and the progress which has made this country the greatest in the world has not been made by faint-hearted, unimaginative men, but by pioneers like Henry Wallace. Millions of Americans believe with Henry Wallace that some of the resources of the peoples' government should be expended to benefit the great masses of people who make up the greater part of that government. What this country needs is more—not less—of men like Henry Wallace who have the interests of the farmer, the small business man and the worker at heart. Henry Wallace has shown himself to be an able administrator and the funds which he has administered in the past have not been spent on any wild, harebrained schemes, but have always been handled conservatively and fairly in the interests of the people. If it be a political sin to be visionary, let us hope that there will be more political sinners in responsible places in our Government in the near future.

LIEUT. FRED A. DEWEY, USNR.
Arlington Va., Feb. 8.

Mark Sullivan's column of February 5, "Evading An Issue," is certainly well named for Mr. Sullivan evades the true issues throughout.

He points up the fact that President Roosevelt, even though dismissing Jones, referred to Jones' "splendid service to the Government." A person doesn't have to be overly discerning to see that Roosevelt was simply being formally polite, as diplomacy on the higher levels is usually polite, even when the essence of a message is clear and strong. Roosevelt was restrained enough not to mention Jones' almost overt disloyalty in the last campaign. Yet Jones, who until the last moment (when the anti-FDR movement in Texas had collapsed) did nothing to aid the Democratic candidate, apparently felt that he should continue right along as his Secretary of Commerce, head of the RFC, etc. Had he not welcomed the opportunity to embarrass the President, Jones would at least have tendered his resignation as a formality.

Mr. Sullivan again seizes upon the infelicitous wording of President Roosevelt's letter to Jones to play up Wallace's nomination as political reward only, and to infer lack of fitness on Wallace's part. Wallace's experience as Secretary of Agriculture in which capacity he made many loans, is completely ignored by Sullivan as by other ardent Jones-ites. And of course Sullivan had nothing to say about Jones' failure to even attempt to stockpile rubber, tin and quinine back in the summer of 1941 when these commodities were available, and when not only Wallace, but any wide-awake person could see that it would be a wise precaution. But Jones, the safe businessman, wouldn't waste the taxpayers' money that way.

The action of three Republicans in voting for the "compromise" shocks Mr. Sullivan, since their action can only aid and comfort the PAC. It is true that many Republicans (and Democrats) in Congress believe that their only function in life is to harass the Roosevelt Administration regardless of the merits of the case or the best interests of the country. It is refreshing to find that there are a few Republicans who can think for themselves.

Mr. Sullivan intimates throughout his article that there is something sinister and subversive about Mr. Wallace, though of course he has nothing factual to present in evidence. Sullivan avoids a definite statement about Wallace with such evasions as "is considered by many, whether rightly or wrongly, to have views not sympathetic to the country's economic setup as it now exists."

The trouble with Mr. Wallace is that he is simple and forthright enough really to believe in America and the future of small business and family-sized farms, as opposed to the huge interests which Jones represents.

MILDRED GILBERT.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 5.

Better Management

The public has recently been warned that it is necessary to conserve electricity in all ways possible. Putting the clocks ahead an hour, and causing people to dress and eat breakfast before it was light, was the cause of the greatest waste of electricity that we have ever known—a most foolish order that was entirely unnecessary.

We all want this war to end as soon as possible, but want it to be finished properly. We are urged to buy War Bonds to hasten its end, but unnecessary hardships are put upon Government workers, who are not at all connected with war jobs, which tend to wear them out and unfit them for their work. With the extended hours some come home too tired out to eat their dinners! To buy and prepare food when they get home is another task to add to their burden of the day. With the afternoon of Saturday taken off, many who have to wash their clothes occasionally, must do it on their one day of rest—Sunday!

Government workers could stand a better order of management, especially those whose occupation has no connection with the war. Let us have less punishment on the home front for those who are helping as best they can for the war front. H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 10.

Security Meeting

By Ernest Lindley

Choice Of Location

THE SELECTION of San Francisco as the site for the United Nations conference to set up a world security organization has several interesting implications.

It is fitting that this conference should be held in the United States, which not only is the world's strongest nation but has taken the lead at every turn in the creation of the United Nations, first as a military alliance and then as a permanent organization to maintain the peace. If his health permits, Cordell Hull, chief architect of the Declaration of Moscow from which the San Francisco conference ascends, almost certainly will be chosen to preside.

There is much to be said, also, for holding some of these important international gatherings in cities other than national capitals. A capital city is convenient, not only for the nation which serves as host but for the others, who have ready at hand the staffs and facilities of their embassies and legations. But there are educational values for all participants in getting away from capital cities, especially when, as in the United States, the capital is nowhere near the center of the country. And it is probably a good thing to underline by implication, the fact that these international conferences are not remote affairs which only diplomats and other government experts can understand but are of vital concern to the average citizen.

These requirements would have been satisfied by French Lick, Ind., of which the State Department was thinking before the Crimean conference—except that French Lick is a resort instead of a vibrant and useful city, and nothing like so beautiful as the San Francisco area.

San Francisco is the home of Hiram Johnson, the last survivor in the Senate of the "irreconcilable" opponents of the League in 1919-20. This probably is only a coincidence.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT aspect of the choice of San Francisco is, of course, that it faces the Pacific. The League of Nations suffered from the feeling that it was a European organization. This was felt not only in the United States but in Europe. The league grew out of a European war and became preoccupied with European affairs. Its permanent headquarters were in Europe. When the league's first big test came, when Japan invaded Manchuria, it was not the United States but the great European powers in the league which turned away.

Of the three greatest powers among the United Nations, none is really a European power. Russia sits astride Eurasia; Britain is an island off Europe and its supporting strength girdles the globe; the United States is situated in the Western Hemisphere. Russia and the United States come closest together north of the Pacific Ocean. The other two nations considered strong enough to hold permanent membership in the proposed world security council are China, an Asiatic area, and France which, although a European power, has possessions in Africa, the Indian Ocean, the Western Hemisphere, Asia, and the Pacific.

The relative importance of Europe in world affairs in declining. That this is so is perhaps not generally realized in Europe. Possibly as they gaze westward through the Golden Gate toward the vast expanses of the Pacific and the people of that ocean and of Asia some of the European diplomats will be able to put their own problems in a different perspective. The choice of San Francisco underlines the fact that peace is a world, not just a European, problem.

IN TRAVELING to San Francisco, the delegates will have an opportunity to measure the dimensions of the United States. (The Russians, who need no lessons in size, may come by way of Siberia, Alaska and Canada.) They should also be encouraged to inspect some of our principal industrial and mining areas. On the West Coast they can take a look at American mass production methods in shipyards and airframe factories. They should get a glimpse of what has been involved in carrying to Europe and maintaining there an immense army and the world's greatest air force, in addition to the production and shipment of immense quantities of supplies and equipment for the armies of Russia, Britain, and France.

And after the San Francisco conference, it would be useful if all the delegates were taken on a tour of the Pacific, winding up with a review of the American Fleet or a first-hand view of a large amphibious operation and a B-29 trip over Japan. Almost nothing is known in Europe—or, for that matter, in Russia and Britain—about the great war which the United States has waged with its left hand while its right has been busy in Europe, not only fighting but feeding supplies and equipment to the armies of our allies.

The world security organization will have a better chance of success if its members, including the United States, realize from the outset that the problems of the Pacific war and the Pacific peace compare in size and difficulty with those of the European war and peace. That is the important lesson toward which the selection of San Francisco points.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HARD-BOILED MEMBERS of the Diplomatic Corps, accustomed to judging international conferences by what goes on behind the scenes rather than by official communiques, are reserving final decision on the Big Three Conference. However, their immediate reaction is that Roosevelt got more than they expected, perhaps better than 50 per cent.

To get the true perspective of what Roosevelt achieved, it is necessary to remember what he was bargaining with—which, in the eyes of seasoned diplomats, wasn't much.

In the first place, this was the one of the few conferences in 400 years when the British Prime Minister did not have at his call the greatest navy in the world. For four centuries the British, sitting at international conferences, could say: "If you don't agree, we can bottle up your ports."

Just one century before, the British fleet had carried 200,000 French and British troops across the Black Sea to the Crimea—to the approximate spot where the Big Three conferred—in a bold move to block the Czar from moving down to the Dardanelles. For 100 years since then, the British fleet, sometimes with help from their one-time Japanese ally, have kept the vast area of land-locked Russia with no warm water outlet to the sea.

Stalin's Goodwill

THIS TIME, HOWEVER, Churchill had neither a great fleet nor an overwhelming air force with which to bargain. He relied chiefly on support from his friend, Franklin Roosevelt, and Roosevelt in turn was relying chiefly on Satlin's goodwill.

Roosevelt had two great objectives. One was to buy the services of the Red army. The other was to construct a permanent peace in Europe.

Reliance on the Red army naturally meant more lives saved in the American Army, and a quicker end of the war. But reliance on the Red army also meant concessions to Russia.

That briefly was the diplomatic problem which faced Roosevelt. Those were the cards with which he had to play. Out of this, the most important negotiation of the entire war, came the following apparent results. (The word "apparent" is used, because, as previously stated, we may not know the whole score until well after the conferees get back to Washington.)

Roosevelt Victory Chart

ROOSEVELT VICTORIES can be chalked up as:

1. Preserving and strengthening Allied military cooperation. This is all important. Few people realized it, but a few short weeks ago the Grand Alliance was almost on the rocks. High United States military chiefs were grumbling at the delay of the Red army in invading Poland. The sharp accusations in the Army-Navy Journal were not an accident, and the Russians knew it. United States war chiefs were also irked at British delays. At Yalta, however, closer cooperation between the general staffs has been arranged—hitherto nonexistent with the Russians. (Of course, some diplomats point out that the European war is now almost over, and the Russians now will be in on the military secrets of our Pacific operations.)

2. The Red army will not dominate Germany. This is also vitally important. One week ago it was fully expected that the "committee of 10,000 Germans," organized inside Russia, would take over the entire German government under Moscow. However, the Crimea Conference agreed on joint control of Germany.

3. Democratic governments in liberated Europe are guaranteed. This is a Roosevelt victory over both Churchill and Stalin—if it is carried out. Churchill had erred in Greece, Belgium and Italy. Stalin had erred in Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia.

On Defeat Side Of the Ledger

—ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger, the following are considered by some as Roosevelt defeats:

1. No announced agreement by Russia to make war on Japan. This, however, is softened by the fact that the United Nations meeting in San Francisco will be held April 25, the last day Russia can break neutrality with Japan. However, it is obvious that Stalin held out to the last day his biggest trump card, his best means of getting bargains from the Allies. On this he continues to be a shrewd trader.

2. No announced agreement on voting procedure for Dumbarton Oaks. An agreement, it was stated, was reached, but not announced. And in diplomacy when something is not announced, it usually means a defeat for U. S. objectives—in this case the right of the United Nations Council to declare a nation an aggressor without that nation sitting on the Council and blocking the vote. This is what Russia had insisted on doing.

Of course, considering the fact that Churchill and Roosevelt have played ball together closely and that the British and American people have worked together in wars, you can understand why Stalin may be suspicious. Probably he fears they might gang up on him. However, it is also important that even the old League of Nations was stronger in voting procedure than Dumbarton Oaks and was able to declare Italy an aggressor nation, despite its protests.

3. Poland's forced new boundaries may also be considered a defeat. Many diplomats, however, felt this was a foregone conclusion. The old, expanded Poland, which took in large hunks of Russian population, was really doomed as far back as May, 1942. Furthermore, Roosevelt scored one important victory in getting for Poland a free election and secret ballot.

However, most diplomats though reasonably optimistic, are still keeping their fingers crossed. The real proof of the diplomatic pudding, they say, is in the eating.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Better skip your visit tomorrow, Trixie—The bank examiner will be here."

HEDDA HOPPER

Gobbled for Gloria!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 15.—Metro bought George Abbott's New York musical hit "On the Town" for Gloria de Haven. Nancy Walker, who's in the play, undoubtedly will be in the picture. At present, George is here making a picture for Columbia . . . Mike Todd, I'm told, will release his pictures through Paramount . . . Howard Hughes read the first half of Preston Sturges' script for Harold Lloyd's picture and laughed so hard tears rolled down his cheeks. Preston expects to start shooting in April . . . The latest James Cain story which Warners paid $35,000 for could have been had by them for $5000 a few years ago.

HOWARD HUGHES

Doesn't Like Babies!

Errol Flynn's best friend swears he's married. Guess Errol just doesn't like babies. Before the baby came, Nora Eddington lived at Errol's house as his secretary, but now that she's a mother, she doesn't live there. When Lilli Damita brought her baby home from the hospital, Flynn saw it for the first time, and only a few weeks later came the big blow-off which headed them for the divorce court . . . It cost Brian Donlevy $300,000 last year because of his Paramount contract. He gets $25,000 per picture there—$100,000 elsewhere . . . When Walter Pidgeon was tied up, Metro wanted Donlevy opposite Greer Garson in "Mrs. Parkington." Instead of which, he became Paramount's whipping boy in a bit in "Two Years Before the Mast." In this business if you can't control 'em, you kill 'em . . . Ozzie Nelson's youngest, Ricky, said, "Dad, what am I worth to you and mother?" "O, about a million," said Ozzie. "Okay, how about advancing me a quarter?" Ricky replied.

Welcome Home, Mary!

Hope you heard Mary Brian on the air. She's just returned from her second overseas trip. I've had wonderful letters from boys over there about her. Hollywood, how about giving her a job? She helped make history for Mervyn Leroy in his first picture, "Harold Teen." She was a knockout! I know—I was in it. . . . Lieut. Comdr. John Ford doesn't forget old friends, so Jack Holt, recently released from the Army, has been added to "They Were Expendable." . . . Craig Reynolds is another one who's having a tough time getting an acting job here. He has seven decorations for his war services. Retired from Marines because of a leg wound, he made one stinkeroo for RKO. . . . The night "Guest Wife" finished shooting, the company dined at Lucey's. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Bruce Manning, Sam Wood, Jack Skirball and a raft of people were eating when a pretty blonde wandered by. Bruce asked if she'd have a drink. She did, then looked around the table and said, "Tell me, is this an 'A' or a 'B' picture you've been making?" "Well," spoke up Skirball, "if it's a 'B' I've been cheated."

If You Care Department

Steve Crane and Sheila Ryan together again at Ciro's. . . . Duke Ellington writing a new one for his opening there. . . . Andy Russell found Connie Haines, and vice-versa. . . . Abbott and Costello will be there when the premier of "Here Comes the Coeds" unveils at Santa Barbara, with proceeds from the show going toward remodeling that city's civic recreation center. . . . Rosemary Decamp, a younster herself, goes from "This Love of Ours" to "Too Young to Know," as a mother." . . . Tony Romano tells the oldie about it's being so cold back East, when he took his watch out one day he found the hands rubbing each other.

A Great Man Gives

Our music lovers rolling out the red carpet for Toscanini, who conducts our Philharmonic orchestra in a benefit performance to provide a pension fund for our musicians. Wouldn't you know our greatest musician would make the gesture to help musicians from the town that is sending out more canned music than any community in the history of the world? While Toscanini is here, I'm hoping George Cukor, who loves music and undersands great artists, will meet with him and ask his ideas about making a musical picture, or better still, talk him into letting us do the story of his life, which would be an inspiration to all. One of the funniest scenes would be Toscanini listening to Mussolini's voice over the radio (when he still had a voice) and talking back to him.

Mail from South Pacific

A yeoman from the South Pacific writes: "I'm a movie fan, and I'm going to tell you what kind of films we prefer. We love Technicolor, but it sure was wasted on 'Belle of the Yukon.' Mysteries are always welcome. 'Laura,' 'Dark Waters,' 'Gaslight,' 'The Thin Man Goes Home.' Some war pictures are acceptable, too, but servicemen will not tolerate heroics. Why does Tom Drake, an otherwise likable young fellow, have to announce in 'Two Girls and a Sailor' 'I enlisted today?' Some movies have their faults, but we couldn't get along without them, and those stars who volunteer for overseas USO deserve special praise. Yes, Hollywood is doing a great job in keeping us entertained. Don't tell Hedy, but 'Ecstasy' is playing to capacity crowds in Honolulu daily."

4-H Club Elects

The Manassas 4-H Club announces the election of the following officers: president, Anne Lee Zacky; vice president, Helen Ritter; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Shafer; song leader, Naomi Rupp; game leader, Doris Springs; reporter, Dorothy Seekford.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Three Caballeros' Blazes a New Trail On Screen at Keith's

AS A TECHNOLOGICAL NOVELTY, "The Three Caballeros" which yesterday inaugurated its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, must be written down as another triumphant achievement for the genius of Walt Disney. It is the first of its kind in the field.

The very extravagance and uniqueness of its photographic treatment, however, may prove to be the single element that will militate against it in some views as a completely engrossing entertainment.

This, as everyone must be aware by now, is the feature-length subject in which Disney has combined the techniques of cartoon comedy —of which he is the undisputed master—with the conventional form of screen action peopled by living players. To one concerned with the technical aspects of such an innovation, the results are no less than miraculous and the manner of their accomplishment a total mystery to the lay mind.

It is undeniable, nevertheless, that in his enthusiasm over his new idea, Mr. Disney has permitted bewildering and dazzling effects to creep into his film that confuse rather than clarify its intention.

North From South Pole

Executed entirely in revolutionary Technicolor, such narrative as there is initiates itself at the South Pole with the ambition of a frostbitten penguin to discover himself a more salubrious climate. Wholly in the cartoon tradition, this sequence is one of the most amusing in the picture, but by no means the most pretentious.

Donald Duck, viewing these and subsequent scenes in an illustrated Baedeker, soon finds himself snapped up in animated events in Brazil, whither he is led by the fantastically capable and comic Joe Carioca, and later whisked over into Mexico, along with Joe, under the magical guidance of Panchito, the uncommonly galvanic Castilian rooster.

It is in the Brazilian and Mexican intervals of the extravaganza that the three itinerant gentlemen encounter Aurora Miranda, Carmen Molina and Dora Luz as the alluring principals among the living participants in the bizarre developments.

In Class by Itself

It is in these periods that "The Three Caballeros" departs from all known standards of procedure and appraisal.

Donald, Jose and Panchito whip about on their "magic serape" from one geographical locale to another, participate in the numerous songs, dances and fiestas being celebrated by the human population and otherwise become an integral part of colorful, flesh-and-blood activities.

Photographically all this, in the main, is managed with utmost realism and no visible clash between the drawing-board and the studio stages. How it was so cleverly and faultlessly maneuvered has been entered among this department's unsolvable riddles.

As chief tourist, Donald Duck indulges all of his usual shrewdness and ingenuous curiosity and, in the presence of the Senoritas Aurora, Carmen and Dora, reveals romantic and amorous inclinations of which, heretofore, he has been deemed innocent.

Nice "Characterization"

The "characters" of Donald, Joe and Panchito have been as distinctly differentiated as if they had been drawn from life instead of from a bottle of ink.

It is only in the introduction of such occasional pyrotechnic effects as dominated "Fantasia"—apparently for no better reason than to demonstrate that they were not accidental—that "The Three Caballeros" weakens itself by too great diffusion.

Under any circumstances, Mr. Disney has turned out an opus of such animation and rarity that no judicious screengazer will want to miss it.

Of totally different nature is "On Guard," the new release in the "This Is America" series, presented as the companion attraction on Keith's new bill.

Can Now Be Told

In this interesting and informative subject, J. Edgar Hoover has dipped into the secret files of the FBI and permitted the heartening disclosure of the manner in which his bureau began its successful attack on the enemy spy problem, both in this country and South America, long before Pearl Harbor.

There are tenseness, suspense and thrills in this short subject, which makes clear the methods by which the Nazi and Japanese agents, saboteurs and terrorists were licked before they even had a chance to start on this side of the Atlantic.

The Pathe News, "Flicker Flashbacks" and the brief newscast from a local radio station round out a bill the like of which won't be coming along soon again.

3 Found Guilty Of Hatch Act Violations

The Civil Service Commission yesterday found Dr. Alexander H. Stewart, Pennsylvania secretary of health, and two subordinates guilty of Hatch Act violations "warranting their removal" from State employment.

The commission's decision said Dr. Stewart "shares responsibility for, and participated in, coercion of employes to make political contributions" in the 1942 State campaign for Republican Governor Edward Martin.

Political contributions were elicited from State employes, the commission said, after a campaign chest meeting called by M. Harvey Taylor, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee.

Those also found to have violated the Hatch Antipolitics Act were Tom E. Williams, director of the bureau of vital statistics, and Sarah V. Robertson, another health department employe.

Five other health department employes were found to have violated the act "but not in a manner to warrant removal from their positions." They were Ralph Irwin, director of the bureau of milk sanitation; Mary Kocevar, Annabelle Krum, Elsie Formboluti and Isabelle M. Brown.

Evidence did not sustain Hatch Act charges against five others, the commission found. These were Directors Charles R. Reynolds of the bureau of tuberculosis control; Dr. Paul Dodds of the bureau of Maternal and Child Health, and Joseph Shilen of the bureau of industrial hygiene; Earl J. MacNamara, chief of the division of accounts, and Dorothy J. Djetz, a health department employe. Proceedings against them were dismissed.

The case against Bonnie Powell, a former health department employe now a member of the Spars, was dismissed, the commission said, because law "requires a stay of judicial proceedings against a person in the armed services while that service continues."

Organists to Meet Tomorrow at Hood

Frederick, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Hood College will be host Saturday to the Cumberland Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists when Dr. Carl Wiesemann, Hagerstown, head of the chapter, will discuss guild examinations.

Also on the program will be Prof. Henry T. Wade, Hood College; Harold Reeves Yarroll, music director of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, and members of the faculty of the Hood music department.

The Cumberland Chapter includes membership from Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Greencastle, Mercersburg and Waynesboro, Pa.; Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Boonsboro, Keedysville, Md.; Charles Town and Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Manassas to Hear Darden

Manassas, Va., Feb. 15.—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., will be tme guest of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting to be held at noon Tuesday in the Prince William Hotel here.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 15.—Most of the stars now are anxious to make fewer pictures a year, because of the high tax rates. Their lawyers have devised many means of trying to ease the situation, in accordance with the law. A radio and film star once told Jack Benny, "In your high tax bracket you shouldn't make any straight-salary deals." He suggested that Benny should accept his salary in the form of annuity payments spread out for a number of years . . . "No, I prefer to do it legitimately," Benny insisted . . . "It's legitimate," the other assured him. "Look it up, and you'll find it's feasible." . . . "Then I'd have to look up two things," said Jack Benny. "First I'd have to look up to find if it's feasible, and then I'd have to look up to find out what the word feasible means."

JACK BENNY

Just before he returned to America and to civilian life, Lieut. Col. Bobby Jones, the golf star, played a game of gin rummy with the commanding officer of the air group. Jones had a streak of poor cards and finally when the C. O. laid down a gin hand which triple-blitzed Jones, the golfer hurled at him the curses which all victims of a triple-blitz have a right to utter. . . . "Please, please, Colonel Jones," one of his colleagues warned him. "you can't talk to your commanding officer that way." . . . Jones replied, "You can't play gin through channels."

Tom Jackson is the actor who won his reputation playing detective roles. He played the detective in "Broadway," the first of the successful gangster plays. After a long series of detective roles, both here and in Hollywood, Jackson finally became a detective. He is now an investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney. A few months ago he was given a leave of absence to play the role of the detective in Nunnally Johnson's new hit picture, "Woman in the Window." He got the good notices he wanted, and is back on the force.

Sergt. Bob Ritchie, formerly of the San Francisco Chronicle, is one of the oldest living members of the famed 82d Airborne Division. This division once was inspected by Secretary Morgenthau, and the airborne soldiers made an exhibition jump. Microphones were hooked up at the door of each ship, so that the guests on the ground would be able to hear the paratroopers chanting, as they jumped, the customary "One thousand—two thousand—three thousand" . . For this exhibition jump for the Secretary of the Treasury, Ritchie's men changed their routine, and leaped into the air shouting "One billion—two billion—three billion."

Sono Osato met a flier who told her he had bombed Budapest. "Congratulations," she told him. "You must have hit at least two playwriting factories" . . . Carleton Smith, who returns to the lecture field with a music talk at the Colony Club tells of Paderewski's last concert in Chicago, where a fan said: "You have taken me to Heaven." Paderewski replied: "Glad to see you back." . . . The Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud is on again, as a result of their shows at St. Albans Hospital. Benny, about to do a routine with a $5 bill, asked Allen: "Have you got two fives for a 10?" Allen gave him two fives. Benny, who wore no glasses, gave Fred a $1 bill instead of a 10.

Judge Jerome Frank of the Circuit Court of Appeals, will call his new book "Fate and Faith" . . . MGM's representatives here saw Nancy Walker's remarkable performance in the hit musical, "On The Town," and as a result of their reports the studio will prepare leading comedienne's roles for her . . . "Angel Street," the melodrama, closed quietly not long ago, and terminated its four-year run. The author, Patrick Hamilton, has been in England all this time. He's received his monthly royalty checks, but in all these four years the only time he wrote to the management of the show from which he's made a fortune was the week after the opening. It was a two-word message, brief and succinct: "Thanks awfully."

A large number of children from the Lambeth section of London were evacuated to a small place in the country, where they would be safe from the bombing. They were greeted at the railroad station by a welcoming committee of the town's officials. The children arrived at the very moment the town's air-raid siren was being tested. . . . When the siren went off, the mayor picked up one of the youngsters and assured him, "Now, don't you worry about the sirens, sonny. We're only trying 'em out." . . . "Mister Mayor," said the child, "where we come from they're wearing 'em out."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, returned from a Southern tour with this story of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone playing golf against a clergyman: Stone hit a 200-yard drive. The clergyman stepped up to the tee, swung furiously, and missed. He stared at the ball for a full minute, then stepped up to the tee again . . . The Chief Justice told him: "That was the most profane silence I ever heard in my life."

Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen, touring in "Othello," missed their train in Winnipeg. Their baggage and documents were aboard the train carrying the rest of the cast across Canada. Robeson and Ferrer made desperate phone calls, in vain. Then Miss Hagen was permitted to speak to a railroad representative. She wept. Within a few minutes representatives of the Canadian government and Canadian Pacific were at their room.

The Gallup Poll

Grave Lack of Diet Knowledge Shown in Eating Habits Survey

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—Nutrition experts apparently have a long way to go in educating the American public about healthful daily diets.

This is shown by comparing the diets of a cross-section sample of the adult population during a 24-hour period with a list of essential foods recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the Department of Agriculture, and other nutrition experts.

What the comparison brings out is that a good many Americans every day are failing to meet the basic requirements of a healthful diet, as laid down by the food experts.

While during wartime it is particularly important to maintain a high level of national health, war food shortages, plus increased costs for certain foods, undoubtedly contribute considerably to individual diet deficiencies as revealed in this survey.

The comparison of what people in the survey said they had eaten during the preceding 24 hours with the essential health food list is as follows. The percentages indicate the proportion among the adult population who said they had none at all of the foods listed as necessary daily in each category during the period.

Recommended Daily Diets	How Adult Americans Live up to them
Milk or milk Products	32% had none
Citrus Fruits, Tomatoes, or raw greens	46% had none
Green or Yellow Vegetables	23% had none
Other Vegetables or Fruits	9% had none
Meat, Fish, or Poultry	9% had none
Eggs	40% had none
Cereal or Bread	4% had none
Butter or other Fats	22% had none

A comparison of the present survey results with those obtained in a similar survey conducted during a comparable period in 1943 indicates that while over-all the picture is not encouraging, still there has been some improvement in individual daily diets.

Fewer people are going without milk or milk products, considerably fewer without eggs, even fewer without meats, fish, or poultry than was the case in 1943. This may, of course, be due to the fact that rationing is working fairly well in spreading available products.

Moreover, the facts of rationing and shortages have probably induced housewives to be more carefully selective and to aim more consciously at balance in diets.

Income Differences

Some marked differences are apparent among persons in the different income groups. Those in the lower income groups are more inclined to go without citrus fruits, tomatoes, or raw greens, without yellow or green vegetables, without milk or milk products, without eggs and butter or other fats than are those in the higher income levels.

Percentage Lacking Food Requirements

	Upper Income	Middle Income	Lower Income
Milk or milk products	26%	26%	36%
Citrus fruits, tomatoes, or raw greens	24	36	57
Green or yellow vegetables	15	17	28
Other vegetables or fruits	9	8	11
Meat, fish or poultry	6	7	11
Eggs	34	38	44
Cereal or bread	3	4	4
Butter or other fats	13	17	27

City Tax Aide Indicted On Larceny Charge

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—W. I. Wheary, 75, former collector of taxes for the city of Petersburg, was indicted on a charge of grand larceny today by a grand jury in Hustings Court. Wheary is charged with the larceny of $16,611.36 in city funds.

Due to the illness of R. J. Francis, counsel for Wheary, the setting of the date for the trial was postponed by Judge R. T. Wilson until next Monday.

The shortages were alleged to have occurred during the period between March 31, 1937, and March 31, 1943. Wheary was dismissed in September, 1944, after having held office since 1926.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Situation look bad! Must give Nippon populace another series of glorious victories—prepare the news releases accordingly!"

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Award by the Civil Aeronautics Board of Detroit-Chicago non-stop service now enables PCA to speed essential travel with direct, through flights from Washington to Chicago.

•

New schedules provide 29 daily flights from Washington to Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Norfolk and other war-busy cities.

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THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Coolidge Jolts Eastern, 40-38, in Overtime

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I'm still trying to find a GI Joe who has seen one of those chesty South Sea island gals, the kind who walk erect with baskets on their heads. If I don't find one soon, I'm going to make some changes in my dreams of being a war correspondent on a tropical isle, surrounded by Tom Collinses and native fannies — or whatever is the plural of those women who keep the air stirring with big palm leaves in the movies.

HAIGHT

A soldier friend who just returned to the States said, "Those natives don't know a thing about lend-lease. The men are friendly, but we seldom see their women because they march them far back in the hills away from the GI wolves."

However, he brought back a story that proves, along with mosquitoes, snakes and lizards, the islands also boast a native species of wolf.

In the early days of the South Pacific campaign, a hospital was set up on a big island. The old native chief in a nearby village became ill and Army officers persuaded him to come to the hospital for treatment.

He was a jolly little fellow with knots of hair on his head and a smile punctuated by missing teeth. The chief became the pet of the ward and the nurses had fun kidding with him. Although he didn't understand their language, he appeared to love it. He was particularly fond of a certain nurse who patted his face when she passed his bed.

In due time, the chief was shipshape, and after he returned to his village sent an invitation to his Army friends for a feast.

The party was enjoyed by all. Native food was plied high and there was dancing, featured by an exhibition in which the chief's partner was his favorite nurse. He went through a series of gymnastics and the nurse, as best she could, followed his actions. The fun went on far into the night.

Next day, at noon, a column of natives, headed by the chief and his high priest, filed into the hospital yard. After much handwaving and tongue-wagging it was determined that the chief and his tribesman had come to take his bride back to their village.

It was discovered that the dance the nurse put on with the chief the night before was the native marriage ceremony!

My soldier friend came up with another interesting morsel. The pilot of a bomber maintained that nothing could stop his ship because he had a guardian angel who always flew with him and would keep him from harm.

One day while on a mission, the excited voice of the port gunner came into the pilot's earphones, "We better be careful, Sir. Your guardian angel ain't with us now. Just jumped off and if you don't believe it, look at the port wing, Sir."

The pilot looked, and across the wing were footprints that ended at the tip.

The gunner gave a sigh of relief when it was explained that the footprints were made by the greasy shoes of a ground crew member who had been servicing the plane before it took off.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Three fronts in Europe—Eastern, Western, and Italian. Two fronts over here—home and Haight.

Mort Cooper Is Rejected For Service

St. Louis, Feb. 15 (AP).—Morton Cooper, veteran righthand pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, has again been rejected for military service and placed in 4-F after a military physical examination yesterday at Jefferson Barracks.

COOPER

Cooper did not disclose the reason for his rejection, but previously he had been turned down because of high blood pressure. He said he had not been informed if the War Department in Washington would review his case, a policy announced recently in the case of well-known stage stars and athletes.

Cooper is a partner in a furniture store in Webster Groves, Mo., a St. Louis suburb. He will be 31 next month.

Yanks Prove Best Nocturnal Hitters

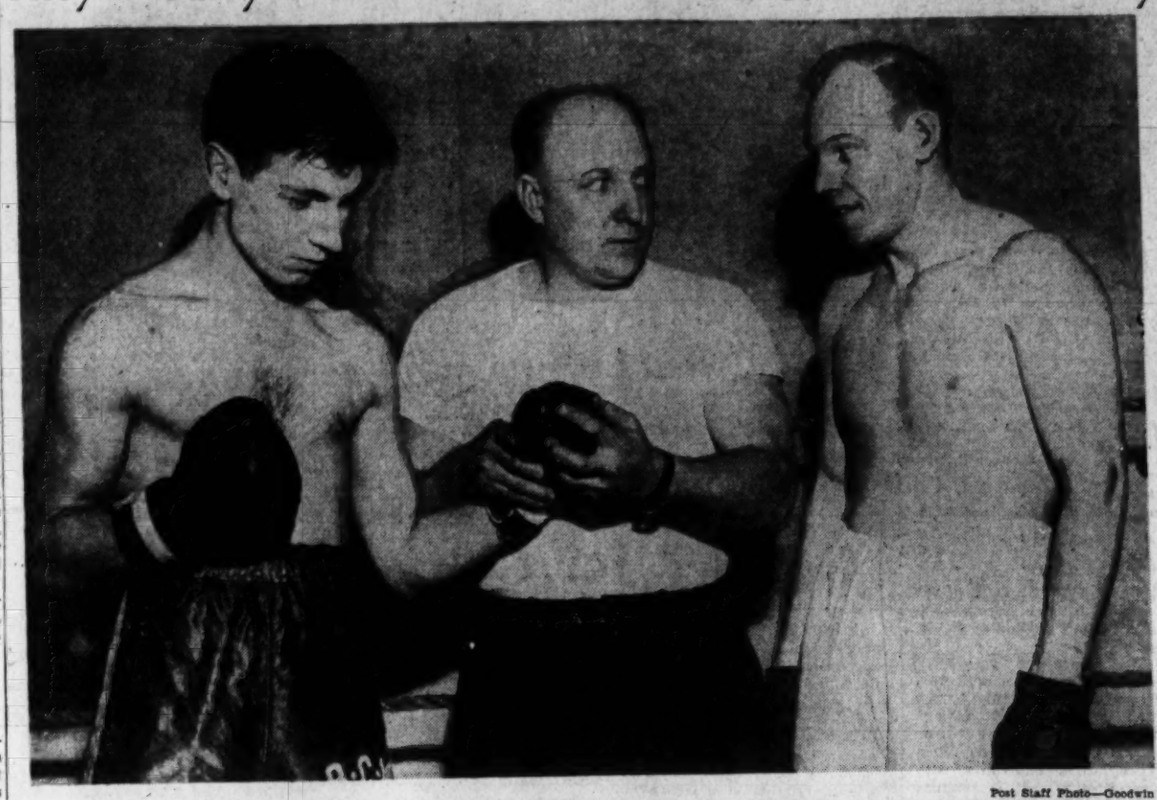
Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—Joe McCarthy's Yankees have no lights in their home stamping grounds but they slapped the ball in other parks on the circuit for a team plate mark of .283 to win the 1944 night batting championship of the American League.

Figures released today by the American League Service Bureau show that the Yankees, who hit 19 points better at night than they did in all games, played 18 after dark contests, winning 12 and losing 6 for a .667 percentage mark. In the 18 games, the Yanks went to bat 583 times and banged out 165 hits, 8 of them home runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who won 14 night tilts and dropped 19, batted .281 under the lights—24 points better than they garnered for the 1944 season average. The A's went to bat 1009 times and made 284 hits.

Finishing third in arc-light hitting, the championship St. Louis Browns wound up with a .269 mark, 22 points over their final season average. The Sewell club won 30 after-dark clashes and dropped 18.

They'll Carry the Banner of Pete's A. C. in Belts Tourney



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Eddie Funk, 118 pounds, left, and Ray Yates, 147 pounds, right, are given a few pointers by Coach John "Dodo" Kennett of Pete's A. C., down Southwest way, as they prepare for their big opportunities when they go into the ring at Uline Arena Friday, February 23, in the finals of The Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships. Both must dispose of St. Mary's Boys Club battlers to annex the championships in their respective senior classes to win the right to represent Washington in the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston, starting April 1. Funk meets classy Charley Habron and Yates takes on the not-stop punching Frank McGregor in what should be two of the best bouts on the card.

Colts Break Long Streak Of Ramblers

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Coolidge High's bucking Colts staged the greatest comeback of any team in interhigh competition this season to hand Eastern's Ramblers their first defeat, 40-38, in overtime, before a wild crowd of 2500 yesterday at the Tech gym.

The contest was all action from opening to closing whistle, and the determined Colts overcame a 30-14 deficit midway in the third period to assure themselves of at least a tie for fourth place in the league and maybe the playoffs, pending Central's outcome today.

It was undoubtedly the "game of the year" in scholastic ranks locally. The victory halted Eastern's streak at 14, and never before was there a more amazed-looking team than the Ramblers at the end.

Eastern Away Fast

As usually happens when Eastern is an opponent, it began to look like another slaughter in the first period. Bob Lamon dropped in a basket, but the Colts took a 3-2 lead when Buck (Bobo) Henry registered a foul and Ken Hazel a basket. Bill Graham then tossed in a foul for the Ramblers and Coolidge's Bill Lake tied it with another. Jack Hegstrom, Albert D'Ambrosio and Mark Grimes registered in that order for the Ramblers as the period closed, 9-4.

Eastern turned on the "hot" faucet in the second period and increased its lead to 23-12 as the half ended. Coolidge drew first blood of the period, however, as Lake and Hazel sent two quickies into the cords to make it 819. Eastern then rambled.

They increased their lead by one point during the third period, and the spectators began to take victory for granted. Lamon hit the cords for five points, and Chernock four, while Joe Laing got four for the Colys, and Henry and Cannon a basket each.

Then came a fatal period.

Laing opened with a basket, but Eastern's Grimes racked up a pair of fouls to make it 34-32. That was the last score for the Ramblers until Lamon tied it up with but seconds to go—at 36-all.

Lamon Ties Score

With a good lead the Colts attempted to freeze the ball. Bob Lamon shot out of nowhere to intercept a bad pass and dribble down the court to tie.

The overtime period will be long remembered at Coolidge. Lamon inaugurated its scoring with a field goal from midcourt. Then Laing sent a basket into the net to again knot it. The crowd almost tore down the Tech gym when Hausrath shot a basket to make ot 40 to 38, and that was all, as the Colts displayed uncanny skill in freezing the ball for more than a minute.

And so ended Eastern's great winning streak.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Eastern	G	FG	P
Hausrath, f	1	2	4	Graham, f	3	0	6
Witzel, f	0	0	0	Hegstrom, f	1	0	2
Hazel, f	5	0	10	Charnock, f	3	2	8
Lake, c	1	0	3	Lamon, c	5	1	11
Cannon, g	5	0	10	Grimes, g	1	3	5
Henry, g	1	1	3	D'Ambrosio, g	3	0	6
Laing, g	5	0	10				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	16	6	38

Pot Likker Among Cleverest:

Horse Owners Busy Naming New Crop of 5884 Juveniles

By Fred Hayden

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—There are 5884 two-year-olds in the 1945 crop and this is the time of year when horse owners must look to the jockey club's Feb. 28 deadline for naming them—a science and art almost as interesting as the breeding of future racers.

Names must be appropriate and restricted to 14 letters and spaces. Maybe one of every 11 is accepted by registrar Fred Klees. Duplicating a name used in the last 15 years brings rejection, as does a name smacking of advertising or other lack of propriety.

With a number of large stables, the task often falls to the ladies. Among those known for doing an enthusiastic, excellent job of naming are Mrs. Warren Wright, the late Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. H. C. Phipps and others.

There have been many ideally, cleverly named horses, and not a few with unwieldly, pointless monickers, too. Usually the names are derived from those of sire and dam so the breeding is spotted easily. Others are chosen from history, humor, professional life and innumerable other subjects.

One of the most humorously named was Hot Dog, whose daddy was Frizzle, his mammy Sandwich. Mrs. Whitney had a couple of full brothers, Hash and Monday Lunch, by Questionnaire—Delicacy. In a long list of newly named juveniles just released by the Jockey Club there appears a third brother of that pair. His name is Pot Likker.

Others noted in the list are Count Speed, a full brother of Count Fleet; Lovat, a son of the mare Coquelicot, which makes him a half-brother to the 1944 juvenile king, Pavot, and Colony Boy, a colt by Eight Thirty—Heritage for which the Maine Chance Farm of Elizabeth Arden paid last summer's top yearling price of $46,000.

Lieut. Alfread Vanderbilt, a Brooklyn Dodger fan who delights in naming his many colorbearers, has picked Strike Three for a colt by Discovery-That's That; Kitchen Police for another by Discovery-Galley Slave; Bone, by Identify-Mother Hubbard; Newsprint, by Discovery-Spot News.

Broadloom and Cambric were the cognomens given two sons of Good Goods by Mrs. Sloane.

Champion money winner, Whirlaway's first foal on September 7 was born to the test mare Mary V. an dthe little colt was named First Whirl.

Jury's Minutes Inspection Asked In Cage Bribe Case

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—County Judge Nathan R. Sobel reserved decision today on a motion by counsel for Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury which indicted them on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with the bribing of five Brooklyn College basketball players.

Stemmer and Rosen are scheduled to go on trial February 27. The five players admitted receiving $1000 of a promised $3000 to throw a game.

Counsel for Stemmer said he wished to inspect the minutes so he later could move for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that corroboration of the charge was lacking. Rosen's attorney argued that his client had no part in the deal and that "the corrupt agreement, if any, was between the players and Stemmer."

Assistant District Attorney Solomon A. Klein argued against the motion, claiming that "only surmises, and no facts have been presented here to justify inspection of the grand jury minutes."

Bartfield Choice In Zavala Battle

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Danny Bartfield, New York lightweight, is favored at 2-1 to beat busy Humberto Zavala of Mexico in their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Bartfield, nephew of the famous old middleweight "Soldier" Bartfield, is favored because he combines boxing skill with a sharp-shooting right hand. He has won six straight bouts since his medical discharge from the Army, two by knockouts.

Zavala, fighting his first Garden main event, is a rugged, persistent mauler of the club-fighter type. He has made three New York appearances. He fought a draw with Monte Pignatore in a Garden semi-final; later he won easily over Pignatore at St. Nick's Arena. He knocked out Dusty Brown at St. Nick's.

Ex-Army Grid Star Awarded DSC, DFC

Rome, Feb. 15 (AP).—Maj. Louis T. Seith, former West Point football player from San Diego, Calif., won both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross today for leading a Flying Fortress formation through a torrid air battle to bomb a German airfield.

His formation of 26 heavy bombers was attacked by more than 200 Nazi fighters. Fourteen fortdesses were shot down but gunners of the formation bagged 65 enemy craft. The surviving bombers destroyed many additional planes grounded on the field.

Gonzaga Jayvees Win

Gonzago High's Jayvees won their twelfth straight yesterday by defeating Western's juniors, 31-27, at Gonzaga. Joe McGrath, of the winners, scored nine points.

Bivins and Flynn In Cleveland Bout

Cleveland, Feb. 15 (AP).—Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, unbeaten in nearly three years, will meet Johnny Flynn of Rochester in a 10-round bout at the arena February 27, Matchmaker Larry Atkins announced today.

Flynn, Polish heavyweight who took an Irish moniker, has been idle since he beat Joey Maxim here in a pre-Christmas show. Bivins whipped Lee Q. Murray last February, and stopped George Parks recently.

Atkins said Bivins would receive 30 per cent of the gate and Flynn 20 per cent.

Oma-Mauriello Bout Off Due to Holy Day

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Lee Oma-Tami Mauriello heavyweight bout scheduled for Friday, March 30 was called off, Tex Sullivan, Oma's manager said last night.

When the match was made by promoter Mike Jacobs several weeks ago, all concerned failed to observe that March 30 is Good Friday and Sullivan asserted his fighter will not fight on the holy day.

Graham Named Secretary of Md. Race Commission

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—J. William Graham, Annapolis, has been named secretary of the Maryland Racing Commission, Frank Small, jr., commission chairman announced today.

The new secretary succeeds James F. Hayward, who is retiring under rules of the State's merit system after 24 years' service.

Graham, who assumed his duties today comes to the new post with five years' experience as a commission inspector. He has worked closely with Hayward in various aspects of governing the thoroughbred sport.

The new secretary has been a member of the Annapolis city council for 10 years. He served with the First Maryland Regiment during the Mexican border trouble and as an officer in World War I.

His experience as a sports official includes officiating at Navy swimming meets and as inspector at State race tracks.

Hyward's retirement, under the merit system, was scheduled for last month, but he retained office at the request of the commission chairman, pending choice of a successor.

Redskins Offered Frederick Field

Frederick, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—McCurdy Field here has been offered to the Washington Redskins, for his team's training later this year, city officials announced today.

Frederick officials said they expected the invitation to be accepted since long training trips had been banned by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The Philadelphia Athletics baseball team which trained here last year is planning to return.

Fortman Awaits Navy Commission

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Dr. Danny Fortman, who used his earnings as a proffessional football player with the Chicago Bears to pay his way through the University of Chicago medical school, said today he was awaiting final word on his application for a Navy Commission.

The former Colgate star, who is resident physician at Presbyterian Hospital here, has taken the necessary physical and other examinations. Fortman retired from pro ball in 1943 after eight seasons of play.

Macks Sign Cicero, Former Big Leaguer

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today that Joe Cicero of Atlantic City, former major league outfielder, has been signed.

Cicero played with the Boston Red Sox in 1930 and played for a short while last season with the Newark Bears of the International League.

Earl Mack said if Cicero "shows any promise of being able to hit at all we may be able to use him as a pinch-hitter."

Former Court Greats Join L.I.U. Five

The squad of former Long Island University basketball stars whom Lieut. Comdr. Clair Bee is forming again to perform in the second annual Infantile Paralysis Fund benefit double-header at Uline Arena on February 26, took on more lustre yesterday with the addition of three members of the unbeaten LIU team of 1936, all of them still active in the court game.

Bee, who is volunteering his services once more for the game, announced his latest acquisitions in the persons of Phil Rabin, All-America forward of 1936; Lou Bender, also a forward mainstay of the '36 Blackbirds, and Art Hillhouse, a center who was considered one of the greatest players in his position ever since he helped the Beemen pile up a record of 26 victories against no defeats nine years ago.

Five of L. I. U.'s greatest players are now in the fold, Irving Torgoff, guard and captain of the 1939 team—another undefeated outfit—and Butch Schwartz, a guard now starring for Bainbridge Naval Training Station, having accepted invitations earlier this week. Probably 10 former L. I. U. stars in all will oppose the Washington Bears in the second game of the benefit twin bill.

The opening game of the attraction will match the undefeated Marine Corps Institute team against the strong Fort Belvoir quintet.

The Variety Club's purchase of $500 worth of tickets yesterday boosted the advance sale well over $2500.

Fleming to Offer Sweeney Big Test On Monday's Card

Jackie Saunders, Philadelphia heavyweight with 31 victories out of 32 starts, is to arrive here tomorrow to finish gym chores for his 10-round clash with Colon Chaney, Indianapolis puncher, Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez yesterday closed on terms with Leroy Fleming, rugged District middleweight, to test Frank Sweeney when the young Irish k. o. star again appears in a six-round supporting fight on th card.

Fleming, Menendez believes, will give Sweeney the stiffest test of the former national A. A. U. middleweight champion's budding career as a pro. The heavy-socking Frankie has knocked out all eight of his pro opponents and seemingly is the hardest puncher to come up out of the freshman ranks locally in many years.

Joe Gannon, neat boxing Northeast boy who has won his five starts, is to meet an opponent to be signed today in a twin six-round special feature Monday. Gordon Styles, originally signed to face rangy Joe, is not available for the bout, but Menendez has offers out to three other young welterweights.

Five Conference Frays for Florida

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—The University of Florida's football team will play five Southeastern Conference games this year. In addition it meets Miami University at Miami October 19, and two unfilled dates may be filled by strong service teams.

The Gators will meet Mississippi at Jacksonville September 29, Tulane at New Orleans October 6, Vanderbilt here October 13, Auburn November 3, and Georgia at Jacksonville November 10.

Berryville High Wins

Berryville, Va., Feb. 15.—The Berryville High School basketball team continued undefeated today as a result of a 16-11 victory last night over their county rivals, Boyce High School. It was the fifth straight win for the Bobcats.

Conflict to Produce Stars:

Frick Expects Postwar Sports Boom to Dwarf 'Golden 20's'

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The emphasis being placed on sports and physical conditioning by the armed services will result in a postwar sports era which will make the "golden twenties" resemble the dark ages, National League President Ford Frick predicted tonight.

Frick, who qualifies to speak with authority after many yeares as a sportswriter, broadcaster and baseball official, believes that athletics will provide one of the best means of helping the returning soldier in an easy transition from a life of strife to a life of peace. And it's his opinion that sports as a whole will benefit financially but, even more important, from a manpower standpoint.

"The so-called 'golden twenties' can be attributed to the last war," Frick explained. "Many of the athletes came out of khaki but they inspired youngsters then on the way up and we had the sparkling era of Babe Ruth, Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey and Bobby Jones.

This War Larger

"Now, the thing to remember is that our Army of World War I was a drop in the bucket compared to the one we have today," he added. "Then, too, the services are really stressing physical condition this time. No matter how many people debunk the morale value of sports, Government officials will tell you that the soldiers would rather have sports than anything except a letter from home. Sure, they'd fight okay without sports. But they're a lot happier with them."

Frick went on to point out that when Johnny starts marching home he's going to be a bit restless, have a few dollars in discharge pay and, if he can't spend his energy competing in sports, is going to relish the sight of friendly contact athletics.

"It's going to take the boys a while to settle down once again," Frick said. "And there is where athletics are going to help again. Many are going to try their hand at sports and remember when that time comes we'll have more physically fit men in this country than we've ever had before. The Army is seeing to that now. A lot of men who never competed before are learning how now, and it's going to stick with a great number."

The president of the National League, still a front-running candidate for high commissioner of baseball to succeed the late K. M. Landis, is one of the baseball leaders pressing their cohorts to plan now for that postwar period.

Majors Look Forward

"The major leagues already have started looking forward to that time," he explained. "Our owners at the moment have about all they can do by cooperating with the Government and keeping the game going. Yet they have already taken steps to welcome back returning baseball veterans. All players who have been in service on their return must be kept a year in the class league they were in or be declared free agents."

As for the nonprofessional youngsters who are learning to play baseball, football and how to box and wrestle in the service, all sports will have plenty of room for them and their newly-developed talents when the shooting is over, Frick said. And there will be plenty of them. Enough to make America the same leader on the playing field that it was on the battlefield.

Tar Pitcher Heidel Is Wounded in Action

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 15 (AP).—Pfc. Carl R. Heidel, former Pittsfield High School and Colgate College pitcher, now under contract to the Norfolk Club of the Piedmont League, was wounded in action in Germany January 17.

Heidel has wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Heidel, that he is improving. The official War Department announcement said he was "wounded slightly."

$2.60 Ringside

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts boxing championships, which enters the final round Friday, February 23 at Uline Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $2.60 ringside, $1.30 general admission and 65 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Uline's Arena, 3d and M st. ne.
Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 1349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block King st., Alexandria, Va.

Mail and telephone reservations will be handled at Turner's Arena, MIchigan 6614 and at Uline Arena, FRanklin 8500.

Winn Stages Derby AtChurchill Downs Or Classic Is Off

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Col. Matt J. Winn, head of Churchill Downs, today spikes reports that the 1945 Kentucky Derby would be shifted t oa New York track should limited New York racing be permitted this spring.

Winn said that if the 1945 Derby is held it will be run at Churchill Downs or not at all.

His comment came on the annual deadline for nominations for the Derby, but Winn said entry blanks for the event had not been sent out.

"Some owners have sent in nominations, believing they had been passed up when blanks were sent out," Winn said. "However, we are standing pat until the ban on racing is lifted. Then he will send out blanks."

Friends Soccermen Win

Sidwell-Friends soccer team added to its I. A. C. lead yesterday, turning back Georgetown Prep, 2-1, at Garrett Park. It was the fourth victory in five conference starts for Friends. Ben Dean and Brooks Walker supplied the second-period goals that gave Friends the edge.

W.-L. Favored To Repeat in Virginia Meet

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15.—Washington-Lee High School of Arlington is favored to win a repeat victory in the University of Virginia indoor invitation games here Saturday with a team of 20 men, including three runners who won first place last year.

Art Brown, who won the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds; Bill Branic, who won the half-mile run in 2:19.3, and Walter McCarthy, who won the 50-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds and took second place in the low hurdles will all represent the Arlington school here Saturday afternoon.

Nearly 150 high and prep school track and field men have been entere din the indoor meet which begins at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the unversity memorial gymnasium.

Largest entry list is the team of 33 contestants that will represent the Woodberry Forest School. Entries have had to be withdrawn by the Episcopal High School where a quarantine has been placed on the student body.

Newport News High School will have 20 men in the meet, the same number that will represent the defending champions from Washington-Lee. George Washington High of Alexandria, will have 15 men, and smaller entry lists have been filed by Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Lane High, Charlottesville; Highland Springs High and George Washington High, Danville.

Preparatory schools to be represented include Woodberry Forest School, Staunton Military Academy, Virginia Episcopal School, Augusta Military Academy and Randolph-Macon Academy.

The Washington-Lee team scored 56 points to run away with the 1944 meet. Episcopal High School was second with 18 points, while Woodberry Forest scored 13; Thomas Jefferson High, 12, and Staunton M. A., 9.

Mary Washington Club Sponsors Swim Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 15—The National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meets, in which swimmers from more than 100 women's colleges throughout the United States will take part, will record results wired to the college by participating teams and will announce the winners of the meets, which began today and will continue to March 15.

Although the Mary Washnigton swimmers placed first in both the 1943 and 1944 Southern Telegraphics and carried off third-place national honors last year, they will be unable to compete this season because the rebuilding of their clolege nidoor pool has not been completed.

Damascus Scores

Damascus, Md., Feb. 15.—The Damascus High defeated St. John of Frederick, 30 to 20. Rodney Duvall led the scoring with seven points. Stockman and Geisburg paced the losers with six points each.

Nongame Fishing Suspension Lifted In Frederick Co.

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—Nongame species of fish became legal quarry either by hook and line or dip net in Frederick County streams today after a 10-week suspension of such fishing.

The first game fish can not be creeled until arrival of the trout season, April 15, but such fish as carp, catfish, eels, and suckers may be caught legally until November 30.

Dip-netters in Frederick County were reminded by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission of a regulation adopted January 31 making it unlawful to use dip nets in any tributary waters of the Potomac and Monocacy Rivers in the county except for a distance not to exceed 50 yards from the mouths of those streams.

The commission also warned that it would be unlawful to use any dip net within 300 feet of the lower side of the breast of any dam, adding that the penalty for violation of the law is from $10 to $50 or 30 days in jail.

Steeler Scout Tours Colleges for Players

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—John D. Holahan of the Pittsburgh Steelers started a junket of eastern colleges today in an attempt to line up some players for the 1945 season.

The Steelers were left with only a few players at the end of last season following their dissolution of the combine with the Chicago Cardinals and they hope to go it alone this fall.

Ump Henline Prouder Than Player Henline

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—It took Butch Henline six times as long to work his way into the major leagues as an umpire as he required to make the grade as a player. And he's a lot prouder of being a member of the National League umpiring staff than he was of being a catcher for the Phillies and the Dodgers in the senior circuit, and the White Sox in the American League.

"That doesn't mean," said Butch in a chat with Pete Norton, Tampa Tribune sports editor, "that I wasn't darned proud of being a major league player. I was. But the fact that I have been picked to umpire in the National League by men who realize how tough an umpire jjob is, gives me even greater satisfaction."

A glance at Henline's lifetime record in baseball shows he was playing sandlot baseball in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1919, went to Indianapolis in the American Association the next year, and was catching for the New York Giants in 1921.

His climb to the eminence of a major league umpire was much slower.

Six years ago he realized his playing days were over and he wanted to stay in baseball. Acting on the advice of Bill Klem, dean of major league umpires, and boss of the arbiters in the National League, Henline got a job in the southeastern league.

He performed so efficiently that his promotion from Class B to double a ball came within a year, and for the past five seasons he's been calling them as he sees them in the International League.

A lot of baseball men have ranked Henline as the top umpire in the International League for the past three seasons.

His greatest thrill in baseball? You guessed it.

"The day I received a wire telling me I had been chosen as an umpire in the National League was tops for me," he said.

D.C Bond Sales Top Two States In Reserve Area

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bought 11.3 per cent of the $1,246,415,000 in war bonds sold during the Sixth War Loan drive in the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District, the Federal Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The $141,139,000 in bonds sold in this city exceeded the entire sales in West Virginia or South Carolina where the totals were, respectively, $112,774,000 and $79,492,000.

Washington's record of war bond sales, as contrasted with States in this Federal Reserve District, follows for the last four drives (in thousands of dollars):

	Third.	Fourth.	Fifth.	Sixth.
Wash...	102,811	110,014	152,107	141,159
Md.	330,678	380,170	421,797	416,691
Virginia	193,819	184,857	220,343	347,935
W. Va.	84,463	68,239	100,698	112,774
N. C...	182,473	171,971	235,256	348,364
S. C...	78,135	65,745	83,333	79,492
5th Dis.	972,379	880,996	1,213,534	1,246,415

Commenting on the Sixth War Loan results, the Richmond bank said that individuals accounted for only 38.6 per cent of all purchases whereas they accounted for 42.5 per cent in the Fifth Loan and 41.3 per cent in the Fourth.

The record total of $1,246,415,000 in sales for the Reserve District was achieved, the bank noted, by an increase of 143 million, or 51 per cent, in purchase of 2 per cent bonds. All other Government issues were purchased in lesser amounts than in the Fifth War Loan.

"The 2 per cent bonds," said the Richmond bank, "have been in strong demand from banks for some time. Since banks have not been permitted to purchase 2 per cent bonds direct from the Treasury, but must obtain them in the market, it is apparent that the large purchases recorded by other investors will in part find their way into bank portfolios in the next several months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Three Named to Institute

Names of three Washington men are included in a list of certified public accountants elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants. They are Lieut. Richard C. Barnard, on duty in the office of the quartermaster general; Donald J. Atwater, with the Federal Burena of Investigation and Edward E. Frank of the Department of Agriculture.

Mutual Life of New York

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York reported yesterday that 1944 operations had resulted in an increase of $25,643,716 in surplus after all charges and allotment for dividends, bringing it to $68,820,975 on last December 31. Last year the company wrote $191,191,000 in new insurance, largest volume since 1939 and a gain of 12 per cent over 1943. The amount of insurance in force increased $53,404,000 in 1944 to a total of $3,713,386,000, biggest gain since 1930.

Discount Reestablished

American Airlines, Inc., will establish, effective March 25, a 5 per cent discount on passenger tickets under its air travel plan. A similar discount to employes of the Government will be allowed, according to Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of traffic.

UAL Mileage Up 15%

United Air Lines flew an estimated 36,217,700 revenue passenger miles during January for a 15 per cent gain over the same month last year, according to Harold Crary, vice president-traffic. He added that increases also were recorded in mail-express volume.

United's fleet, augmented by Army-released equipment, now totals 51 planes, Crary said.

TWA Adds Two Flights

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved Transcontinental & Western Air's request to add two new all-cargo flights to their daily schedules between Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. These will be inaugurated immediately, E. O. Cocke, traffic vice president, announced yesterday.

Carl Steele Promoted

Directors of the Anacostia Bank yesterday promoted Carl Steele to the position of assistant cashier. Mr. Steele, formerly a teller, has been associated with the institution for nine years.

Whisky Stocks 57% of Normal

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Aged whisky stocks decreased consistently during 1944 and now are about 57 per cent of normal, Allied Liquor Industries, Inc., reported today.

The organization said stocks aggregated about 241 million tax gallons on December 31 (after evaporation and leakage losses), compared with 302 million on January 1, 1944, and a prewar normal whisky inventory level of approximately 425 million.

Inventories were described as at the lowest level in almost eight years—due to conversion of the distilling industry to war alcohol output in October, 1942, with no beverage spirits production except for the one-month resumption in August, 1944.

Utility to Retire Bonds

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—William G. Woolfolk, president of United Light & Railway Co., announced today the company's $23,837,000 of 5½ per cent debentures due 1952, would be retired through the use of cash on hand and a bank loan not exceeding 17 million dollars.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 15 (AP).—Turpentine, 81 cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 483 barrels. Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 312; stocks, 8143. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.73; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.38; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,870,000 shares; previous day, 2,060,000; week ago, 1,528,490; year ago, 902,140; two years ago, 1,039,540; January 1 to date, 57,307,335; year ago, 28,304,005; two yeras ago, 33,672,611.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 15.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
30 ind.	157.36	158.37	157.06	158.24	+1.19
20 rails	50.48	51.36	50.20	51.22	+0.73
15 utils.	27.98	28.23	27.84	28.15	+0.25
65 stocks	88.74	89.30	88.55	89.21	+0.55

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 90,700; rails, 263,700; utilities, 155,300; 65 stocks, 449,700.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ...	3	63¼	63	63¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot .	32	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	72½	72½	72½	+ 1½
Adams Exp	22	15½	14½	15½	....
Addressog-Multi.	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Air Reduction ..	54	44¾	42¾	44¾	+ 2¼
Alaska Juneau .	20	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp.	49	3¾	3½	3½	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	22	41	41	41	....
Alleghany Pr pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	....
Allegheny Lud. Stl.	130	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	176¾	169	176¾	+ 6¾
Allied Kid	1	17	17	17	....
Allied Mills ...	18	32½	31¾	32¾	....
Allied Strs	9	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Allied St pf ...	1	101½	101½	101½	....
Allis-Ch Mfg ...	35	46¾	45	46¾	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	118½	117½	118½	+ 1½
Alpha P Cem...	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
Amal Leather ..	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Amerada Pet ...	3	123	122	123	+ 1¼
Am Ag Ch Del .	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines ...	11	44¾	44	44¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	26	26¼	26	....
Am Bosch	13	18¾	18	18½	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe .	18	47	45½	47	+ ¾
Am Cable&Rad	27	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Can	11	92	90¾	92	+ 1¾
Am Car & Fdy	58	45¾	44¼	45½	....
Am Car & F pf .	6	103¾	102	103¾	+ 2¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Am Colortype ..	1	16	16	16	....
Am Crystal Sug	4	19½	19¼	19½	....
Am Distill	9	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Am Europesan ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Am Export L ...	3	33¾	33¾	34¼	....
Am & For Pow	28	3½	3	3	....
Am&F P 1st pf	2	93	93	93	+ ½
Am&F P 2d pf .	2	99	99½	99	....
Am&F P 3 pf .	18	24¾	24½	24¾	....
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	41	41	41	....
Am Hide & Lea	13	6¾	6½	6¾	....
Am Home Prod .	74	73½	73	73½	....
Am Ice	22	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Internat ...	28	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Loco	63	33¾	32¾	33¾	....
Am Locomotive	110	110	110	110	....
Am M & Fdy ...	12	24½	24	24½	— ¼
Am M & Met ...	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Am Metal	24	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt ...	41	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
AmP&L $6 pf...	18	70½	70½	70½	— 1¼
AmP&L $5 pf...	15	65¾	65¾	65½	— ¼
Am Rad&St S..	175	14¾	14½	14¾	....
Am Safety Razor	1	18	18	18	....
Am Sm Ind. ...	10	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Am Seating ...	9	23½	22	23	+ 1½
Am Smelt & R.	23	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff	7	45¼	44½	44¾	....
Am Sti Fdrs...	57	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Am Stores	1	16	16	16	....
Am Stove	5	26¾	25½	26¾	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref....	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Am Tel & Tel..	80	163¾	162¼	163	+ 1¼
Am Tobacco	7	70½	70¼	70¼	....
Am Tob B	9	71¾	71½	71½	....
Am Type Fdrs.	3	16	16	16	....
Am Viscose	10	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Am Wat Wks....	30	9¼	9¼	9¾	....
AmWWks 1 pf.	1	104	104	104	— ½
Am Woolen	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Am Wool pf....	1	114	114	114	....
Am Zinc L&S..	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Anaconda Cop .	69	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	7	27¾	27¾	28¼	....
Andes Copper...	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
A P W Prod....	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Armour & Co..	48	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Armour pr pf..	4	115½	114¾	115	— ¼
Armstr Cork...	4	47¼	47	47¼	+ 1
Arnold Const..	3	12¼	12	12¼	....
Artloom Corp..	6	12¾	11¾	12¼	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds..	9	19¼	19	19¼	....
Atch T & S F..	29	81¾	80½	81¾	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf..	3	106	Sale	106	— ½
AtlCoast Line..	62	62	58½	61¼	+ 2½
Atl G&W Indies	2	38	38	38	....
Atl Refining...	89	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp....	13	15¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Aust Nichols...	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Autocar Co....	18	20½	20½	20½	....
Aviation Corp.	131	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Bald Loco cr..	10	30¾	29¾	30	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio...	250	14¾	14¼	15	....
Balt & Oh pf..	130	27¼	26	27½	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar..	9	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph..	30	37¾	35¾	37¼	+ 1¾
Barker Bros...	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Barker pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil..	63	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks..	82	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	1	40½	39¾	40½	+ ¼
Beech Aire	29	13½	13¼	13½	....
Belding-Hem...	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Bell Aire	47	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat..	9	54¾	54¼	54¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln..	12	24	24	24	....
Best Foods	29	18¾	18	18¾	....
Beth Steel	54	71¾	71	71¾	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf...	8	54	53	54	+ 1¼
Black & Deck..	14	26	25¾	26	....
Blaw-Knox	30	15¾	15½	15¾	....
Boeing Airpl...	101	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br ..	7	59¾	57¾	59¼	+ 1¾
Bond Stores ..	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Bond Strs pf..	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	— 1¼
Borden Co	4	35½	35¼	35½	....
Borg-Warner ..	17	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Boston & Me...	1	9	9	9	....
Bower Roll B..	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw...	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
Bridgeport Br..	17	12¾	12¼	12¾	....
Briggs Mfg	21	41	40¾	41	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat..	4	44	43½	44	....
Bristol-Myers..	3	50½	50½	50½	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas..	13	26¼	25½	25¾	— ¼
Brown Shoe	2	47½	46½	47½	+ ¾
Brunswick-Bal..	4	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie ..	5	15¾	15½	15¾	....
Budd Mfg	3	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel ...	46	14¼	14	14¼	....
Buffalo Forge..	7	27½	26	27	+ 1
Bullard Co	7	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Burlind Milk..	1	46¼	46	46¼	....
Burr Add Mach	46	15½	15¼	15½	....
Bush Term	10	8½	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros ..	5	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Butte Cop & S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Byers (AM) Co	19	18¾	18¼	18¾	....
Byron Jack	10	24¾	24¼	24¾	....
Calif Pack	10	30½	30½	30½	....
Callahan Z-Ld.	14	2¼	2	2¼	....
Calumet & Hec	30	8¼	8	8¼	....
Campbell Wy...	11	24	23¾	24	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale .	1	35½	35½	35½	....
Canad Pacific..	334	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills...	1	51	51	51	....
Capital Adm A .	4	13¼	13	13	....
Carrier Corp ..	11	26½	24¾	26½	+ 1½
Carrier Cp pf..	1	68	68	68	+ 1
Carriers & Gen	9	6¼	6	6¼	....
Case J I Co....	6	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Caterpill Tract.	13	50¾	50¼	50¼	....
Celanese Corp.	28	43	42½	43	+ ¼
Celotex Corp...	18	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre ..	18	22¼	21½	21½	— ¼
Cent Foundry..	11	6¼	6	6	....
Cent RR	11	13½	12¾	13½	....
Cent Violeta ..	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
Century R M..	1	12	12	12	— ½
Cerro de Pas...	11	36½	35½	35½	....
Certain-teed Pd	54	8¼	8¼	8¾	....
Champ S & P ..	6	34¾	34¾	35	+ ¼
Checker Cab...	15	51¾	50	51¾	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio...	50	53½	52¾	53¼	....
Chi & E Ill...	47	7¾	7	7¾	....
Chi & E Ill pf..	27	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt West..	19	7¼	6¾	7¼	....
Chi Grt W pf..	14	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Chi Mail Order	2	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
Chi & N W	17	29	28	29	+ 1
Chi & N W pf..	28	59	58½	59	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool.	15	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab..	3	17	16¾	17	....
Chickasha Cot O	3	18	17¾	18	....
Childs Co	23	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Chrysler Corp.	50	101¾	99¾	101¼	+ 1
City Ice & Fl..	5	22¾	22½	22¾	— ¼
City Stores	13	11¾	11¼	11¾	....
Clark Equip ..	4	57½	56	57½	+ 2¼
Clev Graph Br.	3	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Climax Molyb..	10	36½	36	36½	— ¼
Cl Peabody	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	136	136	136	136	....
Colgate-Pm-P..	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Collins & Ak..	6	40¼	40	40	....
Col Fuel & Ir..	9	27½	26¾	27	....
Colum Br cass A	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Colum Br cast B	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Colum G & El	678	5¼	4¾	5	....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	95	94½	95	....
Colum Pict	14	25	25	25	....
Colum Pict pf..	3	48	48	48	....
Colum Carbon ..	6	100½	100	100½	+ ¼
Coml Credit ..	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr.	6	47	47	47	....
Coml Solvents .	96	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Com'wlth Edis .	56	29½	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Com & South ..	335	1	1	1	....
Com & South pf	7	93½	92½	93½	....
Conseleum-Na ..	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Consol Cigar ..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin	19	4¼	4	4¼	....
Cons Edison ...	118	27½	26	27	....
Cons Edison pf	6	107½	107	107½	— ¼
Consol Flm Ind	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cons & Ind pf..	10	31	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Cons Laundries	10	14	13¾	14	....
Cons Nat Gas..	10	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	11	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee ..	195	21	19½	21	+ 1½
Cons Vultee pf..	4	26¾	26½	26¾	+ 1
Consol'n Coal ..	2	20¼	20	20	....
Containier Corp	7	29¾	29½	29¾	— ¼
Cont Baking ...	26	9	8¾	9	....
Cont Bak pf..	1	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¼
Cont Can	11	42½	42¼	42½	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	3	12½	12¾	12¾	....
Cont Distill ..	1	80	80	80	+ 1½
Cont Motors ...	54	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del...	40	34	33	34	+ 1¼
Cont Steel	1	33	33	33	....
Cooper-Bess ...	10	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl.	10	14½	14¼	14½	....
Corn Products ..	13	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El.	18	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Cory Corp	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Coty Internat ..	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Crane Co	34	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh..	3	27	26¾	27	....
Crosley Corp ..	10	37½	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S	2	42¼	41¾	42¼	....
Crown Cork pf..	3	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Crown Zeller ..	14	22	21¾	22	....
Crucible Stl	34	43¾	42¾	43½	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf..	5	93½	92½	93½	....
Cuban-Am Sug..	50	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack ..	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Cunning Dr St ..	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Curtis Publishg	67	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
Curtis P pr pf..	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr	59	6¾	6	6¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A ..	20	26¼	25¼	26	....
Cutler-Ham	20	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem..	16	19¾	19¼	19¾	....
Decca Records ..	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Deere & Co	20	43¾	42¾	43¾	....
Deere & Co pf..	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil.	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	36	48	46½	48	+ 1½
Del Lack & W	184	10	9¾	10	....
Detroit Edison	10	22¾	22¼	22¾	....
Diamond Mat ..	2	37½	37	37	— ¼
Diam Mat pf ..	2	42¾	42¾	45½	+ 1
Diam T Mot..	15	20	19½	20	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	12	43	44	45	+ 1
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106	106	106	....
Doehler Jarvis.	15	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines....	8	24½	24½	24½	....
Douglas Aircr..	39	70½	69¼	70	+ ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dow Chem	8	128¾	128	128¾	+ ¾
Dow Chem pf ..	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾
Dresser Indust.	36	60½	59½	60½	+ ¼
Dunhill Int ...	6	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Duplan Corp ...	21	24	24	24	....
du Pont de N..	14	162½	161¾	161¾	— ¼
Eagle Pich Ld..	9	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Eastern Air L..	8	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
East Sti Inc...	2	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Eastman Kod...	117	179	179	179	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	4	54	53	54	+ 1½
Edis Bros Strs	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
El Auto-Lite...	12	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
Elec Boat	23	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind..	1	6	6	6	....
Eng P St $5 pf	32	6	4¾	4¾	....
El P&Lt $6 pf	4	108½	107	108½	....
El P&L $7 pf ..	6	116	116	116	— 1½
El Stor Bat...	4	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ½
El Paso N Gas	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Emerson El M	12	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Endicott-John..	3	66	65	66	+ 1
Eng Pub Serv..	15	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	107½	107½	107½	....
Equit Off Bldg	21	2¼	....	....	....
Erie RR	132	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Erie RR pf A..	2	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Eureka Vac Clnr	9	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Evans Prod	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Ex-Cell-O	10	46	45¼	46	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor..	5	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1¼
Fajardo Sugar..	6	30	29¾	30	....
Farns Tel & R	21	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Fed Lt&Trac..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Fed Mng & Sm..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	2	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck..	9	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Federal D Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins..	9	55¾	54¾	55½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R..	49	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
First T&R pf..	2	109	109½	109	— ½
First Nat Strs..	3	45	45	45	....
Flintkote	24	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Florence Stove	1	33	33	33	....
Florsheim Sh A	3	22	22	22	— ¼
Follansbee Stl..	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Food Machinery	24	71	71	71	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler..	40	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	8	36	36	36	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra ..	18	50	49¼	50	+ 1
Gabriel Co	1	124	124	124	....
Gen Motors ...	83	67	66½	66¾	....
Gen Motors pf..	3	128¾	128½	128¾	....
Gen Out Advert	2	17	17	17	....
Gen Out Adv A	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq ..	4	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Gen Print Ink..	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv ..	19	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen Ry Signal..	14	35¾	35¼	35¾	....
Gen Real & Ut	42	5¼	5	5	....
Gen Refract ...	69	25¾	24½	25¼	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	1	20	20	20	....
Gen Tel	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst..	1	30	30	30	....
Gen T & Rub..	12	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Gillette Saf Ra	12	16¼	15¾	15¾	....
Gillette S R pf	2	93	93	93	....
Gimbel Bros ...	8	24	23¾	24	....
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	102	101½	101½	....
Glidden Co	15	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ 1
Glidden cv pf ..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	....
Goebel Brew ...	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Goodall San ...	41	30	27½	29½	+ 1¾
Goodrich (B F)	14	59¼	58¼	59¼	....
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	103	103	103	....
Goodyer T&R..	12	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	2	111½	111½	111½	....
Goth Hosiery ..	15	14½	14½	14½	....
Graham-P Mot	133	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Granby C Min..	10	5	4¾	5	....
Granite City St	19	16	15½	16	+ ¼
Grant (W.T.)..	18	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir O ctf	16	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Gt Northn R pf	60	49¾	48¼	49½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug ..	11	28½	28¼	28½	....
Green (H L)..	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Greyhound Corp	82	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ 1
Greyhound pf..	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Grum Airc En..	41	35¼	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	38	6	6	6	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	56	16¾	16	16¾	....
Gulf Mo&Oh pf	8	62	62	62	....
Gulf Oil	66	52	51½	52	+ ¼
Harb-Walker ...	23	21½	20½	21½	+ 1½
Hat Corp Am A	8	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Hayes Indust..	47	12	12	12	....
Hayes Mfg	22	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Hecht Co	2	22½	22½	22½	....
Hercules Motors	9	25¾	25¾	26	— ¼
Hershey Choc..	1	72	72	72	— 1¼
Hin

Montgomery Planners Back Supervisor Job

The Montgomery County Planning and Advisory Committee approved proposals calling for State legislation to create a $10,000 County Supervisor job, broader powers for the County Commissioners, continuation of non-partisan elections for county officials and repeal of the Hatch Act, Wednesday night in Silver Spring, Md.

Action was the result of several weeks study and debate by subcommittees on fundamental changes in county government. Not until after several hours of heated discussion on the resolutions patterned after certain proposals of James W. Gill, Democratic chairman of the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland Assembly made early last month, was the program adopted. Approximately 250 committee members attended.

No Opposition Contemplated

Last move before bills are introduced to the Assembly will be the indorsement of the resolutions by the United Democratic Organizations Congress, February 27. No opposition is contemplated by the Congress which accepted the proposals Tuesday night.

Protests to the resolutions were voiced by many leaders in the charter form of government campaign who were outnumbered at the session. Their arguments caused heated debates on the issue of a county supervisor and the abolishment of partisan elections for county officials.

Only objection over giving more power to the county commissioners in the adoption of ordinances was raised by Dean James J. Hayden of Columbus Law School, member of the Charter Committee. He offered an amendment to the proposal that "the county commissioners shall not have the power to license, regulate, prohibit or submit to public option, the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages," to include "except as authorized by State law."

Amendment Defeated

Declaring that Hayden's amendment would put the "liquor setup," now operated by the Liquor Control Board, "into politics when it should be kept away from it," Delegate Gill argued against Hayden's amendment which was defeated by a voice vote.

Inconsistency lies within the county supervisor job, Hayden charged in asking, "How a supervisor can be boss of his bosses?" He said the supervisor is "subordinate to the county commissioners and yet they have to clear their business through him."

The argument arose when James T. Crouch asked a strikeout of a section of the resolution which reads, "policy-determining county officials or employes shall be responsible first to the county supervisor and then to the county commissioners." He contended that the proposal would give more power to the county commissioners with the latter having the "dirty work" of firing employes.

Administrative Post

The supervisor post calls for handling of daily routine and administrative matters for the commissioners. Hayden, who favors a county manager plan, stated the supervisor resolution is a "compromise within the Democratic organization." He was in the minority group on the subcommittee on fundamental changes which adopted the resolution last week.

Another issue concerning the supervisor's duties brought the closest vote at the session, when it was proposed to combine his services with that of a county purchasing agent, who would have to handle a million dollars' worth of county purchases a year.

By a 102 to 92 vote, an amendment presented by Lewis Sims of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, authorizing the county supervisor to direct and supervise the county purchasing agent, was carried.

Bennett Protests Elections

James V. Bennett, Chevy Chase, superintendent of Federal Prisons, protested the continuance of nonpartisan elections for county commissioners. His arguments were supported by Mrs. Maybelle Fickel. Washington I. Cleveland and Frederic P. Lee. Supporting the issue were J. Bond Smith, Judge Albert E. Brault and others. Lack of interest in nopartisan elections was cited by W. A. Rogers of Kensington, who said in the last town elections only 6 out of 400 voters came to the polls.

Criticism on the system used by county commissioners at meetings in Rockville was made by Mrs. John Werner, executive secretary of the charter committee. She also charged that "all the stooges were out for the meeting."

The committee also urged legislation permitting Federal workers living in the county to participate in political affairs. The portion reading "for Montgomery County" was voted to be struck out.

Among county leaders who supported opponents, arguments were State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., Alfred Noyes, William Rowan and Samuel Stonebreaker.

Hitchhiker Arrested As Burglar Suspect

Leesburg, Va., Feb 15 (Spl).—Thumbing a ride at 3 a. m. yesterday landed George W. James, 37, of Charles Town, W. Va., in the Leesburg jail. The car he stopped on route 7 near the Charles Town road contained three officers and they were looking for him.

According to S. C. Bell, Leesburg night watchman, a man answering James' description had entered the warehouse of the Leesburg Grain & Feed Co. through a window and escaped when Bell discovered him. He was picked up by the car containing Bell, Town Sergeant Roger Powell and Deputy Sheriff C. F. Reed.

Jane Arden

2-16
THERE'S TUBBY'S SIGNAL!
OKAY-LET'S GO!
HOLD IT FRIEND-THIS IS A PINCH!
?
HERE'S ANOTHER CHECK TO CASH, MOLLY—USE HARRY'S IDENTIFICATION BADGE!
IT WILL BE EASY NOW THAT WE'RE RID OF THAT JANE ARDEN!
ANOTHER VICTIM FOR JANE'S NET—TIME TO SIGNAL AGAIN!

Virginia Group on Tuberculosis Aid Reminded of Nurse Crisis

Any efforts to increase tuberculosis facilities in northern Virginia must take into account the shortage of nursing personnel, according to Gov. Colgate W. Darden.

The Virginia Governor told a seven-man delegation from the area Wednesday that lack of personnel is hindering expansion plans at the present time.

The conference on the expansion of State tuberculosis facilities grew out of a meeting last year between representatives of the governing bodies of Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, at which alternative suggestions of constructing a 40-bed tuberculosis sanatorium, with local funds, to serve residents of the area, or appealing for tSate aid, were advanced. Construction of the proposed sanatorium was yound not feasible, and a committee was appointed to appeal to the State for help.

Attending Wednesday's session were Chairman F. Freeland Chew and Edmund Campbell of the Arlington board, Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, G. Wallace Carper, chairman of Fairfax supervisors, and Maurice W. Fox of the Fairfax board; City Manager Carl Budwesky and Mayor W. T. Wilkins of Alexandria, Governor Darden and Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health officer.

The delegation urged the State to increase its facilities for tuberculosis patients in the suburban metropolitan area, and assured the Governor that the three affected communities would be willing to supplement State appropriations.

Darden expressed appreciation for the offer and suggested another conference this summer, before the State budget is submitted. He stated that a better idea of manpower facilities might be available at that time.

Edmund Campbell of Arlington, said yesterday that Darden also had expressed willingness to cooperate in the establishment of a regional jail fo rthis area.

Campbell said he would ask the Arlington board on Saturday to sponsor a meeting for Arlington, Fairfax and the city of Alexandria at whic htime the possibilities of such a jail might be discussed with Maj. R. M. Youell, State Superintendent of Correction.

Schools to Close Thursday

The Arlington County schools will be closed on February 22, in celebration or George Washington's birthday, according to an announcement yesterday by school Supt. Fletcher Kemp.

Tax Equalization Urged

An immediate study of the necessity of appointing an equalization board to determine real estate assessments in Arlington has been voted by the Board of Trade.

A potential 60 million dollar increase in county revenues would result from a reassessment which should take county vacant land into consideration, according to T. J. Broyhill, trade board member, who said no general tax reassessment has been made for 20 years, and that the expense of land has increased 20 times.

Red Cross Guards Against Epidemics

Red Cross officials are not waiting for epidemics to develop among Yanks in German prison camps now overcrowded by men removed from areas threatened by Russian advances. Medical supplies to ward off typhus and other epidemics are now being rushed to Germany from reserve stocks in Geneva, Red Cross Chairman Basil O'Connor announced last night.

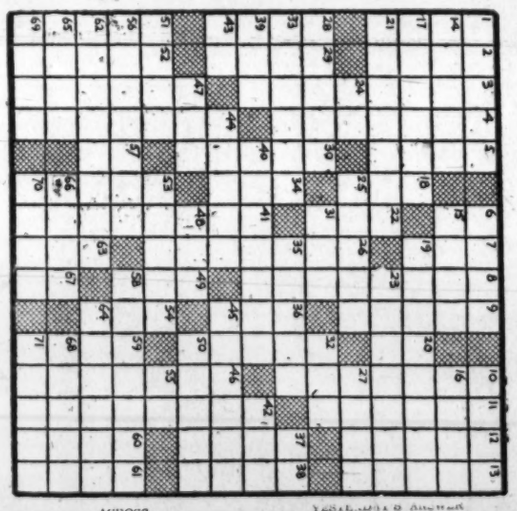
Prompt replacements of these stocks are being shipped from the United States, he added, while the volume and speed of all medical shipments to Allied POW in Germany also is being increased. Recently a donation of typhus vaccine from the Army Typhus Commission was flown in refrigerated cases to Europe.

Charlottesville School Budget Up $25,000

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl).—The school budget for 1945-46, which will be presented to city council next Monday, includes an over-all increase in the city's share in school costs of approximately $25,000, and the creation of three new offices, two administrative and one instructional.

The budget proposes an increase in salary for the newly elected superintendent, G. Tyler Miller, over the present stipened of Dr. James G. Johnson, who retires on July 1. New offices to be created will be an assistant superintendent; a clerk of the school board, and a director of vocational guidance.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Kind of vote
6 Jot
10 Handshake
14 Organ stop
15 Fruit pigeon
16 Rock fish
17 Rescuers
19 Celebrated traveler
21 Jacks or better
23 Sit-down strikers
24 Senator Nye's state: abbr.
25 What the Old Bucket was made of
27 Kismet
28 Search thoroughly
31 Could be courted last year
32 Nothing at all
33 Prided
35 Shoot
37 Theoretical force
39 Three-toed edentates
40 Chaffs
42 Island: Fr.
43 Not so
44 Popular dame
45 Gist
47 Poker-player's stance
48 After deductions
50 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
51 Call of the wild
53 Criminal
55 Miss Peep
56 Diana
58 Regret
62 Pig roasting
64 Punctilious
65 Turkish regiment
66 Beige
68 Slow mover
69 Acid ——
70 Corials
71 Betrays

DOWN

1 Mediocre
2 Catcher
3 Very hungry
4 The thing to do
5 Existed
6 Masculine nickname
7 Strenuous contest
8 Wealth
9 Nice thing to cut
10 Half lion and half eagle
11 Disclose
12 Down and out
13 Break down a sentence
18 Theater sign
20 —— Boheme
22 Fighting uncle
26 Falcon
28 Limited space of time
29 Muse of history
30 Contradict by argument
32 Poked around
34 Check
36 Roll
37 One thing rationing has brought to us
38 Antithesis fo stet
41 Paragon
42 Free and easy
44 Table delicacy
46 Carried again
47 Greek fortified seaport
49 High hill
51 Moroccan fortified seaport
52 Papal scarf
53 Small dogs
54 Clock in shape of a ship
57 Pronoun
59 What the Old Bucket was covered with
60 Arm of a windmill
61 Measures
63 Period
67 You and me

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

TARSI RANA MOLE
ALIEN ELAN EVER
LILAC PORTOLANO
ONE AMEND PALES
NEST MALE FEN
EGIS CONCEAL
WELLED HOE HAVE
ORIEL EON NOSED
RING AND MOLEST
MATRASS CADI
APE DOR ACID
SHIPS SANTA ARE
LATHERING METAL
ALEE ONCE ARETE
WORD DEER HARES

Colonel Gosling Fetes Briton, M. Wankowicz

Lone woman at the stag party given yesterday for Witold Wankowicz, retiring Assistant Director of Supply with the British Ministry of Supply Mission, was Mrs. E. A. H. McKenzie.

The host, Col. P. S. Gosling, had asked a number of colleagues of the honor guest to the 6 o'clock party at the Mayflower, which served as a farewell for M. Wankowicz, who will leave the country soon to take a post with the European mission of UNRRA. Mrs. McKenzie is the sole representative of the distaff side at British MSM.

Staff Members Attend

Staff members attending were Gen. Sir Walter Venning, Director General; J. H. Penson, Secretary General; Maj. Gen. D. H. Pratt and H. Swiggett.

Lieut. Col. J. N. Lyle, Maj. A. S. Schultz, Lieut. Col. Gilman Angier came by from the War Department to wish luck to the honor guest.

M. and Mme. Wankowicz will be hearing like expressions from their friends of many years here who have gathered at their home in Arlington. M. Wankowicz came here in 1919, was acting director of the Commerce Department of the Polish Ministry of Commerce, serving at different times as chairman negotiating with various countries. He was Counselor of the Polish Embassy beginning in 1935, until accepting the post with the British Mission in 1940. World's Fair time found him acting director of his country's pavilion.

Couple Has Four Children

The Wankowicz family includes three daughters and a son, Paul, now serving with the Polish Air Service. Daughter Irene took the 1937 nuptial spotlight when she was married to dashing Stanislaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel and returned with him to Poland.

Another daughter, Mary (Mrs. Holmas H. Welsh, now lives in Boston, while Yolanda attends Rosemond College.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Lives in Dread Mother Will Discover He Broke Promise She Wrung From Him, to Give Up Fine Sweetheart; He Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man in the late thirties, still single. My father died years ago and since then I have been the main support of my mother and younger brothers and sisters. All my life I have been very close to my mother and listened to her counsel. She has very definite ideas concerning the sort of girls I should keep company with; and the kind I should marry some day. Whenever I oppose her wishes, she cries and makes me promise to accept her view.

Two years ago I met a woman my age and have seen her quite frequently since; but on the quiet, as I knew my mother would not approve our acquaintanceship. The woman has been married and has two children. She is a very fine person, with good habits and morals, and I know she loves me very dearly. Several days ago, my mother learned of our friendship and made quite a scene. Because it distresses me to see her cry, I promised her I would not see the lady again.

I have tried to keep my promise but find it impossible. I love the lady so much I know I could never part with her. Now I live in fear that my mother will learn I have broken my promise. Please give me your frank opinion of my mother's attitude and also mine.

S. D.

One Is Wicked, The Other Weak

DEAR S. D.: Your mother's attitude is indefensible. In plain words, it is bad. Webster's defines bad as "injurious, hurtful; the antithesis of sound, beneficial." She doesn't want you to marry, period. And her alternately honeyed and hysterical counsel over the years has never had your good in view; only her comfort; only her purpose to keep you a bachelor, tied to her apron strings, to be her leaning post through life.

Where her attitude is ruthlessly selfish, yours is correspondingly weak; and by that weakness you don't help your mother, and you do sneaking harm to the woman you profess to love,—so much, you say, that you know you could never part with her. As a man nearing middle age, who has met his filial obligations a thousandfold, it is perfectly ridiculous for you to suppose you have need to placate your mother in this matter. The moral wrong is in deceiving your mother about your actions,—not in choosing your own company.

Boldly Call Off Promise

IF YOU hope to become a self-respecting character, you've got to find the strength to defy her crocodile tears and despotic tempers, and be uprightly and outspokenly true to your sweetheart. If you lack the manhood for that, then you ought to stay away from women altogether, and not cheat them under false pretenses by taking up their time in the suitor role,—when psychologically you are still wearing diapers. My advice is,—Beard mama and take back your promise. Tell her you find you can't keep it, and you don't intend to live a lie.

One final thought: Since you feel you never can part with the lady you ought to marry her, if she'll have you. So, while you are on the subject with mama, best let her know the attachment is serious and permanent, with marriage on your mind, and that she might as well get used to the idea.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Who Knows—Meat Scarcity May Produce First-Rate Fish Cooks

It won't be such a wide departure this year for cooks to prepare meals in the observance of Lent. They have become accustomed to serving fish since meat is scarce. Many women—men too—have learned of a greater variety than they ever knew swam a channel.

Many persons when they go to buy fish, don't know any more about the selection than they want just fish. Even in these days of shortage, we have a selection to make in the fish line. My favorite adviser on fish says that they have a fair supply of White Perch and Rockfish from the Chesapeake, the perch costing 40 cents per pound and weighing from one half to three fourths pound; the rock cost 50 cents per pound and weigh about 1 pound each. Lake Superior whitefish is also among the supply, this variety costing 45 cents per pound and most of the whitefish weigh from 3 to 3½ pounds. There is also some frozen shad, selling for 45 cents per pound. The best oysters he says sell for 90 cents per pint. There are lobsters, too. Speaking of this delectable crusteacean brings to mind what I heard a gentleman from Alaska say at a buffet dinner in New York.

"If I could have seafood made to taste like this delightful concoction, I wouldn't care if Lent went on and on." He was speaking of Lobster Thermidor.

This man was not the only guest who was fairly drooling about the deliciousness of the lobster dish. I was of the same opinion as other guests. The host offered to get the recipe from the cateress, who happened to be Nata Lee, who is well known to New Yorkers for her delicious foods. I did get the recipe for this dish direct from Nata Lee, and also one for the Chocolate Nut Torte served. Here are the recipes:

LOBSTER THERMIDOR

Split a boiled lobster, remove the meat and dice it. Tinned lobster may also be used or lump lobster meat. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in 2 teaspoons flour. Add the lobster meat, then pour on sauce made as follows:

Thermidor Sauce—Chop fine 1 small onion and 1 green pepper, brown in 2 ounces of butter. Add ½ cup ketchup, ½ cup chili sauce, ½ pint cream and let simmer. Just before serving time add 3 tablespoons Sauterne.

This sauce may be used over lobster, fish or hard-cooked eggs.

CHOCOLATE NUT TORTE

Beat 8 yolks, add 1 cup powdered sugar, ½ pound ground walnut meats and ¼ pound sweet chocolate melted in a little milk. Next add 1 tablespoon mocha, 1 tablespoon baking powder. Then fold in 8 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn mixture into an 8-inch spring form and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

If you want to serve the perch in a delicious way, prepare with almonds. This is the recipe:

PERCH WITH ALMONDS

Clean fish thoroughly and wipe dry. Roll in seasoned flour, then saute in small amount of fat, turning to brown both sides. Drain on soft crumbled paper toweling. Shred blanched almonds and delicately brown them in a very little butter. Sprinkle over the fish. Serve hot with lemon sections.

Miss Perkins Guest of Honor

Mrs. William E. Furey will entertain at a supper party this evening at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of her niece, Miss Barbara Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Perkins, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ensign Robert James Odegard, USNR, whose wedding will take place tomorrow evening in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Other guests will be the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Tomorrow Miss Margaret Joan Rogers, Leesburg, Va., cousin of the bride-elect, will entertain at luncheon for her and her attendants. Miss Rogers will be a bridesmaid.

Return From New York

Mrs. Joseph DeYoung and Mrs. Meyer Loeb have returned after spending a week in New York.

Harris & Ewing

ARMY WIVES working for the success of the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining drive are Mrs. Charles E. Branham (left), wife of Major Branham, and Mrs. George Oakes, wife of Captain Oakes, members of the newcomers committee

Mrs. West Started It All—

Capital's Streets Any Day Now Washington Streets Any Day Now

By Marie McNair

IF YOU should happen to glimpse a Washington dowager around Sheridan Circle busily engaged with a street cleaner's stick, don't think you've got the heebie-jeebies.

Incensed by the uncollected papers, the dirt and trash which now litter the Capital's once undefiled streets, two residents of that area vow they're going out to do a clean-up job themselves.

Mrs. Frank West won't commit herself to that extent, but she's working on a plan which she believes will aid materially in making Washington the city it was "before the war."

Frederick H. Brooke, a near neighbor of Mrs. West in Georgetown, also is giving support and doing some organizing of his own.

Mrs. West first fills the refrigerator with cokes, then asks a small group of school children, representatives of the student councils in various high schools and elementary schools.

In this friendly atmosphere she tells them she wishes to enlist their aid; hopes they'll get some posters painted to put up around the town with a suggestion along this line: "If you don't scatter papers on the ground, there'll be none to clean up."

* * * *

PRINCE and Princess Pignatelli have two dinners planned for next week—one February 20, another the following night—and they're hoping and praying by that time the paperhangers and the painters will have packed up and gone.

Since October Princess Pignatelli has been practically living on a step-ladder. There was much work to be done in the house on Massachusetts ave., purchased from Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies.

So—she worked right along with the laborers and exercised her flair for decoration with some rare old Chinese wallpaper. Lacking enough to go around, the ingenius princess cut out some of the figures and appliqued them onto plain paper.

* * * *

ONLY the closest friends of Col. Edward Cortlandt Parker, now stationed in Oklahoma, knew that he had planned to take unto himself a bride.

The ceremony uniting in marriage Cortlandt Parker and Helen Hussey Bailey went off very quietly in New York Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Homans, sister of the bride. Jesse Riggs Parker, the bridegroom's eldest son, was best man for his father and Antony Parker, another son, was there to witness the ceremony. The bride, who is the widow of James Lawrence Bailey, New York and Jobstown, N. J., was accompanied by her two sons, James and Nolen, and her daughter, Edith Bailey.

With only 24 hours of his brief leave left the bridegroom and his bride left almost immediately for Norman, Okla., where Colonel Parker is stationed.

A member of an old Washington family, Colonel Parker is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Chauncey Parker and a brother of Col. Chauncey Parker. He was first married to Charlotte Symington Riggs, Baltimore, who obtained a divorce last July.

Notables Attend Hawkes' Party

Some 200 members of diplomatic, official and congressional circles attended the reception yesterday afternoon given by Senator and Mrs. Albert W. Hawkes at the Carlton Hotel in honor of their daughter' Mrs. Morgan Padelford of Pasadena, who has arrived for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Padelford holds a doctor's degree in romance languages and is a professor in French literature at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., of which institution she is now a trustee. She studied in France, Spain, Italy and Germany.

Mrs. Padelford was awarded the Palmes Academiques by the French government for her service to French culture and understanding in the United States.

Trumans Guests At Club Dinner

VICE PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, were guests of honor of the Women's National Democratic Club dinner last night at the clubhouse on New Hampshire ave., 7:30 p. m.

Other special guests were former Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman, former Governor O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Senator Tom Connally and Mrs. Connally and the Assistant Secretary of State the Hon. William L. Clayton. Mrs. Clayton, president of the club, presided.

World Prayer Service Set By Churches

By Genevieve Reynolds

Each year the United Council of Church Women, representing 10 million Protestant churches, sponsors a World Day of Prayer. Before the war, women in all lands observed the day.

Club Notes

Today, designated for united prayer, council members will meet in open session throughout this Nation. Here the local branch of the council has a full program starting at 11a. m. Community churches in all sections have been designated as meeting places. Mrs. Wilbur La Roe is general chairman.

Of special interest is the national broadcast of Mrs. Harper Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women. She will be heard at 11:15 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Alert Mrs. Sibley is the only woman member of the executive postwar planning committee, composed of businessmen in Rochester, N. Y. She is a member of the national WCA board.

Bits of This and That . . .

M. Henri de Kerillis, distinguished journalist, will be guest speaker at the **Alliance Francaise's** meeting today at 4:30 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club. His topic will be "La France Nouvelle. Lynch Luquer, Alliance president, will introduce the speaker . . . **Business and professional division of Hadassah** sponsored performances at the Apex theater this week. Money from tickets will go to swell Hadassah's quota for its Medical Organization in Palestine . . . **Pi Beta Phi alumnae** group will hold a business meeting Tuesday at Columbian House, 21st and G sts. Time is 8 p. m. Members are requested to bring books to be distributed to service personnel . . . Delta Chapter of **Beta Sigma Phi** entertained in honor of Miss Evora Steventon, who recently has joined the Cadet Nurse Corps and is in training at Emergency Hospital. The party was held yesterday at the home of Miss June Tishendorf with Miss Lillian Moller as assistant hostess . . . **Women's American O.R.T.,** Washington Chapter, will hold a special luncheon meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Did You Know That . . .

The **Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters** sent a letter to Representative John M. Coffee this week urging that funds be appropriated to continue the psychiatric clinic of the Juvenile Court in the District. Mrs. Eugene Duffield, president, pointed out that the setting of clinics proposed by the Health Department is, and will be, in the plan stage for many months.

Although funds have been available to the Health Department since July, 1944, it has been unable to secure necessary personnel with which to initiate the functions of a mental hygiene department, writes Mrs. Duffield, "and there is no indication that personnel can be secured in the near future."

Leaves for Conference

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, has been named Plenipotentiary Delegate from the Dominican Government to the conference of Foreign Ministers which opens in Mexico City February 21. She left Washington yesterday.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN A VOLUNTEER worker calls on you in the forthcoming Red Cross War Fund drive give a thought to the other volunteer workers who unpacked, sorted and assembled the contents of the little kit she carries.

The leaflets, buttons, financial records and contribution cards which make up the kits are all necessary because of the close auditing and care given all Red Cross funds.

The ladies who have been preparing the kits say they can always earn a good living, if need be, as packers for a mail-order house or as stevedores. First they open and unpack huge boxes of supplies, then sort and assemble them, and repack them in lots of the required numbers. So much counting of cards and leaflets takes place that you can wear a hole in as many fingers as you care to use in a day.

The lair of the lady stevedores is the Dorchester House Depot of the Red Cross, and their relaxation is lunch in the Dorchester's drug store. Any Tuesday you can see the fragile and charming Countess of Halifax slaving away with other British Embassy wives and the wives of British RAF, army and navy officers.

Mrs. Michael Wright, wife of the British Counselor of Embassy, is chairman of the British group. Among her coworkers are Lady Fraser-Tytler, the pretty, white-haired wife of the head of the British Red Cross mission in Washington; the Hon. Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Roger Makins, Lady Essendon, Mrs. Leopold Rebbeck, Mrs. P. H. Gore-Booth, Mrs. D. L. Blackford, Mrs. Henry Putnam and Lady Strathallan.

Monday the work is done by a group from the Australian Legation, including Mrs. J. B. Brigden, wife of the Financial Counselor, and Mrs. G. H. Munro, wife of the Attache, who acts as chairman.

Wednesday's group is a British, American and Allied one, and on Thursday New Zealand puts her shoulder to the wheel under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. R. Aickin, wife of the Second Secretary of the Legation. Among others on her committee are Mrs. C. A. Berendsen, wife of the Minister; Mrs. David Wills, and Lady Self, wife of the head o fthe British Purchasing Commission.

On Friday the United States State Department ladies take over, among them Mrs. Harry McBride, wife of the National Gallery's Colonel McBride and mother of Diplomat Bob McBride; also Mrs. Frederick Livesey and Mrs. Fletcher Warren.

Chairman of the entire Dorchester House Depot is Mrs. Franklin Farrington and equally indispensable are two men who came by and volunteered to help with the heavy work. One is a retired university professor, Orville G. Brim, who farms in the summer and does a full-time volunteer job for the Red Cross in the winter. The other is Karl Kitchelt, a veteran of the last war, who asked to help because his soldier son had been well looked after by the Red Cross in England.

Not only has this plucky and energetic outfit packed the War Fund kits for the District and surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia but they had previously packed all the seaman's survivor kits which the Red Cross furnishes for rescued seamen.

MEANEST trick of the year was played by his Army pals on a young lieutenant who took his bride to New York for their honeymoon. Back in their hotel room after an evening at the theater, the bride and bridegroom heard a knock on the door.

There was the manager of the hotel, who presented them with a severe look and a telegram. The yellow missive was addressed to the hotel manager and said, "Please have Lieutenant Blank call his wife in Washington." The explaining and convincing took up most of that night.

Dens Parents of Son

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Den, Washington and Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of a son at Kennedy Hospital, Memphis, yesterday. The couple has one other child, Patricia, 2. Mrs. Den is the former Miss Frances Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pearl, Washington.

Ration Points

February 16, 1945.

MEAT AND FATS—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 26. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 3. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitelly. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14A coupons good for 4 gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Last year's period 1 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good. All coupons good throughout current heating system.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Larson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon	Godfrey News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story Sunny Side of Street Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News Jay Caldwell Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Symphony Hour	Texas Joy Boys News; Morning Matinee	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Music For Luncheon	WINX News Hollywood News Navy Band	Password Please News; With the 400 Lunch With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box National Symphony Student Concert	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Blue Correspondents Dr. Carter Woodson Accent on Music	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News Tea for Two Stock Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Martin Janice Grey News News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Walt. Compton Russ Hodges	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE Housa Party Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Stump Us News: City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Let's Go to TOP Friday on Broadway
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars of the Future Army Nurse	Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Short, Sweet, USO Bulletin Town Opera House	Castles On The Air News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9 :30 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials Spotlight Bands (Sel Courtney)	Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter News, William Lang Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Norman Cordon sings Doctors Talk It Over Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Amos 'n' Andy Sports Newsreel Basil O'Conner	Humberto Zavala vs. Danny Bartfield Boxing Bout	News; Memories Memories Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	1450 Club News; Rhapsody Texas Joy Boys	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harness We Came This Way	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leo Reisman's Orch.	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Texas Joy Boys Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial World Day of Prayer

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

ENTIN ZUNDAY, I SAW YOU SCUTTLEBUTTING WITH MR. RYAN, AGAIN...IS THERE A BELL-BOTTOMED PLOT AFOOT?..
DON'T YOU REMEMBER, HOTSPOT, I AM THE NAVY AIR OFFICER ON THIS OPERATION...YOU MAY HAVE HEARD THAT WE HAVE A FEW 'CV'S' IN THE WATERS OFF THE INDO-CHINA COAST
THERE GOES THAT BLUE-BIRD JIVE AGAIN! SUNDAY, YOU TALK LIKE A LECTURER AT THAT TRADE SCHOOL ON THE SEVERN RIVER!
I SUPPOSE 'CV' MEANS AIRCRAFT CARRIER, AMONG YOU IRONING-BOARD AIRMEN...
THAT'S RIGHT...AND, OF COURSE, WE NOW HAVE ONE 'ABA' IN THIS COMBAT ZONE...
I NEVER HEARD OF AN 'ABA', DAN...
OOH, TERRY! THAT'S THE OPENING HE WAS WAITING FOR!..
...IT MEANS 'ARMY BALONEY ARTIST'!

MARY WORTH

LINCOLN! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO YOURSELF--?
OH!--N'LO, LESLIE! --BEEN--TRYIN' TO FORGET!--NOT VERY EASY--FORGETTING--!
LISTEN TO ME! YOU'RE BEHAVING LIKE A SPOILED CHILD!--DROWNING YOURSELF IN MAUDLIN SELF-PITY!--OR WORSE!
COME ALONG! I'M TAKING YOU HOME!
SURELY, MONICA, YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT IN THIS STORM?
JUST LONG ENOUGH TO LEAVE LINK'S SLIPPERS AT HIS HOTEL, MRS. WORTH! HE--MIGHT--NEED THEM--!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT DO YOU WAN--
GRAB HIM MULROONEY!
WHAT'S IN THEM STILLS?
R-RAT POISON!
OH, YEAH? IT'S BOOTLEG BOOZE AND YOU KNOW IT! KEEP HOLD OF HIM, MULROONEY --I'LL SOON FIND OUT!

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! WOULDN'T IT BE SWELL IF WE COULD KEEP THESE SNOW BALLS TO THROW NEXT SUMMER!
BRIGHT IDEA
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SOMETHING TO NIBBLE ON BEFORE DINNER?
YOU CAN LOOK IN THE REFRIGERATOR
WHY, SUSIE, YOU OLD DARLING! THANKS A MILLION!
THANKS FOR WHAT?
FOR THESE LOVELY FROZEN DESSERTS!

DIXIE DUGAN

I WONDER WHEN MR. JUDLEY WILL RETURN??
WHY SHOULD HE? (YAWN)
HE FORGOT HIS SUIT-CASE
BY GOLLY HE DID!
FUNNY HE DIDN'T COME BACK FOR IT--
WHAA--I'LL PUT IT UPSTAIRS IN MY ROOM 'TIL HE DOES--G'NIGHT!
NITEY-NITE, PA
WHAT'S THE MATTER, PA?

DON WINSLOW

HEARING THE ROOK'S DEATH CRIES IN THE BABOON CAGE, THE NATIVE GUARDS DASH IN TO HEAR DUKY SAY--
THISUM FRIEND..WITCH DOCTOR ROOK--HE DIE IN B'BOON CAGE!
COME COME, RED, DON'T YOU KNOW ME?
YOU'RE THE STRANGER! WHAT HAPPENED?
MAJESTY EATUM BAD FRUIT--I GETTUM SOMETHING MAKEUM FEEL BETTER!
GOOD! WE NEED AN ANTIDOTE TO COUNTERACT THE DRUG!
JU JU D'LINK MAKEUM SICK--BUT HE FEEL BETTER SOON!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

SWELL SLAUGHTERING, CHIEF! NOW LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!
HEAP HECK, STEVE! YOU ALWAYS WANTA GO JUST WHEN PARTY GET GOOD!!
MEANWHILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE 7-11 CLUB!
WHAT GIVES "MEATLESS?"--I HEARD A RUMPUS IN HERE!!
DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER! I HAD TO GIVE OUR FRIEND "SMITH" SOMETHING TO QUIET HIS NERVES!
"MEATLESS!" TH' GUY'S--DEAD!!
IF YOU'VE BEEN STICKING TO YOUR DIET, YOU SHOULD HAVE LOST SOME WEIGHT!
MAYBE I DID! WHEN I STARTED DIETIN' I WEIGHED 147 LBS.!!
-AN' NOW I WEIGH--
146 AND THREE QUARTERS!!
YOU SURE GET A LOT FER YER MONEY, MISS!!
WHO ASKED FOR YOUR TWO CENTS WORTH? WHY DON'T Y' MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IT WAS JILL WHO SAVED YOUR LIFE, KING!
SHE FIRED THAT SHOT, KNOWING THE RIFLE WOULD RECOIL AGAINST HER WOUNDED SHOULDER!
JILL, YOU SHOT THE GUN OUT OF THAT MURDERER'S HAND!
I--I MEANT TO KILL HIM!
KILL HIM? GEE, I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THAT GANG! YOU WEREN'T LOCKED UP OR...
HMM!

DONALD DUCK

I THOUGHT DAISY WAS MAD AT YOU!
OH, SHE'LL BE OVER IT BY THIS TIME!
BET YOU A NICKEL SHE GIVES YOU THE COLD SHOULDER!
I TAKE THAT BET!
DONALD DUCK
I'LL SEE Y' IN A MINUTE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
DAISY DUCK
DAISY DUCK
ICE
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HIYA, GRANNY, MOM SENT THESE COOKIES OVER--ER-A CRANBERRY ISN'T AROUND, IS HE??
NO! BUT HE SHOULD BE RETURNIN' FROM TH' STORE SOON--(SNIFF)--SPICE COOKIES --HMM--BLESS YE, M'LASS!
YER WELCOME, GRANNY--WELL, SEE YA LATER--
HERE NOW, KANDY, YE CAN'T BE SHOVIN' OFF SO HASTILY--LEAST UNTIL YE HAVE MET OUR NEW GUEST!
GUEST??
HOW DO YOU DO, CHILD!

JOE PALOOKA

WHYNTCHA LET GO OF 'IM--THIS AIN'T NO BIG GAME FISHIN' EXPADISHUN--S'POSE THAT SHARK--
PHEW IT WASN'T A SHARK--AN' I COULDN'T LET GO--
YOU WERE VERY MEAN NOT TO DANCE WITH ME AGAIN LAST NIGHT.
I'M SORRY, CAPTAIN, THERE WERE MANY OTHERS WHO WANTED TO DANCE.
MY NAME IS NED--I WISH YOU'D CALL ME THAT.
PLEASE EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN--I'M WANTED AT THE HOSPITAL.

THE SEA HOUND

LET ME OUT OF HERE!
YOU STAY!
INDIAN NOT HURT DOCTOR! ONLY MAKE SURE YOU NOT GO TO RIVER!
BAD JAMBI ON RIVER!
BAD JAMBI! BAH! THAT PLANE ISN'T BAD MAGIC! MY FRIENDS ARE IN IT!
INDIAN GO FIGHT BAD JAMBI!

SUPERMAN

AM I GOING CRAZY?
BUT I'M NOT SURE I LIKE THESE GRAY WALLS.
NICE HOUSE, SUPERMAN, WE LIKE IT!
HOW ABOUT PAINTING THE WALLS A NICE BABY BLUE?
IF YOU CAN TALK YOU MUST BE TANGIBLE!
BUT WE'RE NOT TANGIBLE. WE'RE OGIES.
IF I'M IN MY RIGHT MIND, WHAT ARE YOU? WHERE DO YOU COME FROM?
I TOLD YOU--WE'RE OGIES.
WE COME FROM A LITTLE ISLAND.
I DON'T REMEMBER WHERE THE ISLAND IS. DO YOU, OGY?
NO--I'M TERRIBLE AT GEOGRAPHY, BUT I WISH I REMEMBERED. I SOMETIMES GET HOMESICK.
IF I JUST IGNORE THEM, MAYBE THEY'LL GO AWAY...

NAPOLEON

Rights in Airports Built by U. S. Abroad Sought by Senate Unit

The Senate War Investigating Committee called yesterday for early determination of United States rights in airports and other installations it has constructed throughout the world.

In a report sharply critical of what it termed "the apparent lack of a definite national policy on post-war security and economic aims," a subcommittee headed by Senator Tunnell (D., Del.), asserted:

"On the other hand, the British Overseas Airways Corp. is running regularly scheduled commercial flights, accepting nonpriority passengers when space permits. On a much smaller scale, the French and Belgians are operating in North Africa."

Tunnell and Senator Burton (R., Ohio), who accompanied him on a recent tour extending from Bermuda to Casablanca, gave the Senate findings that:

1. Records as to the costs of installations are "poorly kept" in many instances, indicating the need for a complete appraisal by the armed forces.

2. Documents containing terms of United States rights "should be assembled, indexed and preserved."

3. Titles and rights in installation not now clear "should be immediately clarified."

4. Where rights are possessory only, "possession should not be relinquished without due regard for our national interests."

5. Full information as to surpluses, both movable and immovable, and estimates as to costs of dismantling, removal and disposition, "should be collected."

6. Future negotiations for rights in real estate for military and other wartime installations "should be conducted in consultation with the State Department."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark of the Moon," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"This Man's Navy" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Together Again," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Three Caballeros," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Keys of the Kingdom," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Fighting Lady," at 11:50 a. m., 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m.

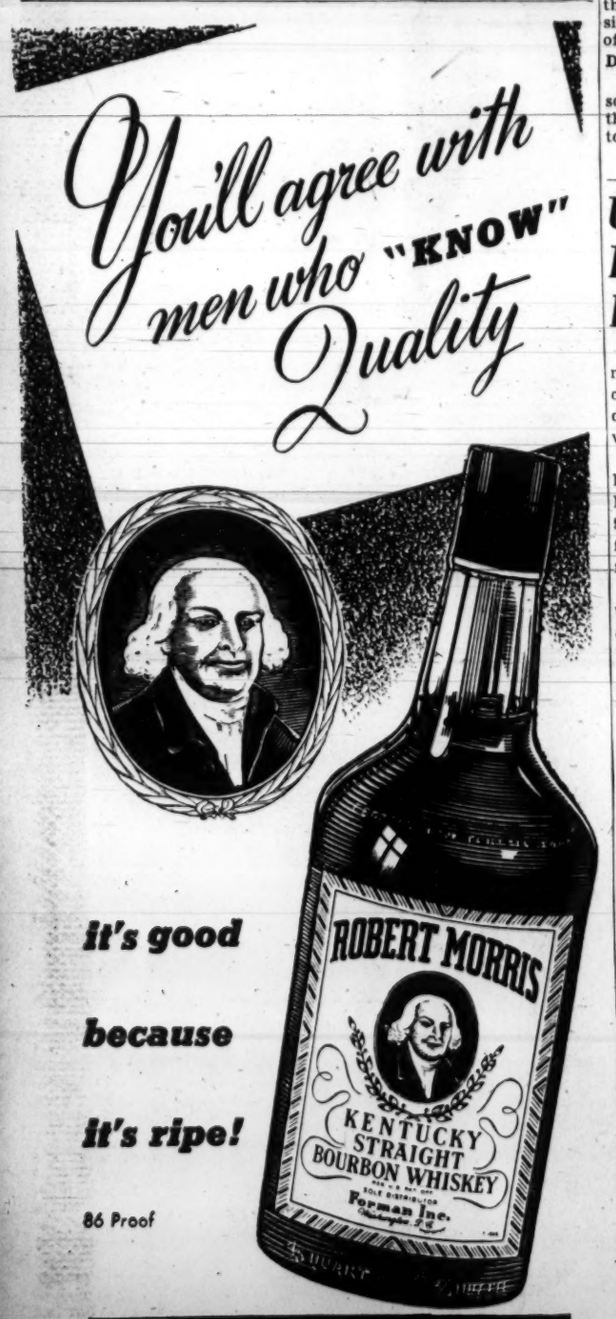
Little—"The Informer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Man About Town," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 10 p. m. "Farmer's Daughter," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Flesh and Fantasy" at 2, 5:15 and 8:35 p. m. "Ladies in Retirement" at 3:55, 6:50 and 10:10 p. m.



Hart Becomes a Senator

Associated Press Photo

ENTERS NEW ARENA—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, right, one-time Asiatic fleet commander, is sworn in by Vice President Harry S. Truman as Republican Senator from Connecticut, replacing the late Francis T. Maloney (D., Conn.). In center is Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn).

Engineer for Six States Hits' California Water Treaty Stand

By the Associated Press

Other states in the Colorado River basin have as great an interest in the proposed United States-Mexico water treaty as does California, the Senate foreign relations committee was told yesterday.

R. J. Tipton, consulting engineer for the sex states committee (Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas) expressed relief at the committee's treaty hearing that vigorous opposition by California to the pact had developed an "improper perspective," and a "warped viewpoint."

Dispute Enlivens Session

Another dispute between committee chairman Connally (D., Tex.) and Senator Johnson (R., Calif.), enlivened yesterday's session. It ended when the Texan left the committee room, slamming the door behind him.

The controversy broke out when the veteran Californian rebuked Connally for interrupting questioning of Tipton by Senator Downey (D., Calif.).

"The chairman," Johnson asserted, "is arrogating to himself the whole direction of this committee."

Replied Connally:

"I prefer to do it as chairman rather than to have Mr. Downey do it under your supervision . . ."

California is protesting a provision of the pact which would allocate 1,500,000 acre-feet of water annually to Mexico from the Colorado on the ground that it would deprive American users of needed water. Tipton said that the States which he represents have taken the position that the treaty is desirable because it will stabilize use of the river by the two countries.

Development Deterred

"In the absence of a treaty, sound development in the basin in the United States is deterred," Tipton said.

Upper basin States fear, he explained, that unless a treaty for use of Colorado River water is entered into now, Mexico may later seek to arbitrate the matter and be granted even greater quantities than that guaranteed by the treaty.

Insisting that the treaty is basically a problem of the United States and Mexico, and not one between one State and Mexico, Tipton testified that needs of other States for water from the Colorado are as great as those of California.

Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming are all planning to divert water from the Colorado to areas where it is urgently needed for lands already under irrigation, he said.

U. S. Workers' Deferments Have Doubled

The number of Federal workers receiving draft deferments because of their employment has more than doubled since last year, Congress was told yesterday.

The information came from Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey in a report which said 265,909 Government job holders qualified for military service were deferred as of December 1, 1944.

In a report a year ago the total was given as 130,605. The figures are for men between the ages of 18 and 38.

In addition to the 265,909, Hershey said 88,293 other Federal workers held deferments, but they were not qualified for induction into the armed forces because of physical or other reasons.

He added that of those qualified for service 211,430 are in the 30 to 38 age bracket.

The Navy was listed as having the most deferred personnel, with 155,888, closely followed by the War Department with 112,995.

The Postoffice Department had 33,076, with other agencies far below.

Several States had more men listed than the District of Columbia, which had 12,905.

New York led with 46,509, while New York City, which had 36,941 of these, was ahead of any other city.

Other State leaders included Pennsylvania, 26,986; California, 25,949; Massachusetts, 21,486; Virginia, 17,981, and Texas, 17,404. Delaware had the fewest with 403.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Rose Marie Schiller, singer, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 9 to 10 p. m.; Trade Winds show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 E st. nw., arts and craft, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; movie, "Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Army and Navy daughters' dance, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Other Entertainments

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meeting, Society for Crippled Children, Statler Hotel, 10 a. m.

WilliamsREA HearingDelayed By Charge of 'Denial of Christ'

By James E. Chinn

A charge that Aubrey Williams had "denied the divinity of Christ" served yesterday further to delay action by the Senate Agriculture Committee on his nomination to be top man of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The accusation came by wire from the Rev. Joseph Broady of Findlay, Ohio, and at the insistence of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), the committee decided to investigate it before doing anything else about the nomination.

Dr. Broady was telegraphed to come to Washington to support his charge at a public hearing Monday at 10:30 a. m. At the same time the committee, also at Bilbo's request, sent word to James C. Hodges, a Birmingham (Ala.) businessman, to be prepared to testify at the hearing.

Broady's Telegram

Dr. Broady's telegram, sent to Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), severest critic of Williams on the committee, said:

"Williams grew up in Sixth Ave. Prebyterian Church of Birmingham where I was pastor for 30 years. W. M. Cosby paid his high school expenses and the Presbyterian Church paid his college expenses. He denied the divinity of Christ after the church educated him for the ministry. He is utterly unworthy of an official place in our Government."

When McKellar tossed the religious issue into the group over the Williams nomination last week it brought a vehement protest to the committee against an "un-Christian and un-American attack' on Williams from the Rev. David S. Burgess of the board of Home Mission of the Congregational and Christian Churches of New oYrk.

"Since when is belief in Christ a prerequisite for holding a Government position?" asked Dr. Burgess.

And, in defense of the failure of Williams to become a minister, he said: "No man should become a Christian minister unless he feels unalterably the call of God."

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) said he "hoped" Monday's hearing would be the last.

Wickard Testifies

The committee at a hearing earlier in the day heard Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard promise to "back up" whoever takes over the REA post. And should Williams get it, he said, he expected to get along with him "splendidly."

The examination of Wickard hop-skip-jumped all over the field of REA operations and delved, too, into the reasons behind the sudden resignation in 1943 of Robert B. Craig as deputy administrator and appointment of William J. Neal, who once tried to become Governor of New Hampshire, as his successor.

Bilbo wanted to know just how much administrative authority Wickard would exert over the REA when it gets a new administrator and what would happen to Williams when his "honeymoon" is over.

"You demonstrated your authority in appointing Neal," Bilbo said to Wickard. "You had the guts to do it then, and you will have the guts to do it again."

Wickard explained that REA occupies the same position in the Agriculture Department setup as other active bureaus and agencies under his supervision and it wuold continue that way.

"It has ben shown that after REA was placed in the Department of Agriculture, you appointed a deputy administrator," said Bilbo. "Do you proposed to carry on that way?"

Replied Wickard: "If a new administrator is appointed, his wish in all administrative matters will be given consideration. I expect to back up whoever is appointed."

Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.), who wants REA divorced from the Agriculture Department and made an independent Federal agency, also cross-eexamined Wickard about his plans for supervising REA under a new administrator, and got the same answers that were given to Bilbo.

Died

BARTLE, MARTHA COAD. On Monday, February 12, 1945, in Greenville, S. C., MARTHA COAD BARTLE, wife of the late Rudolph F. Bartle and daughter of the late Joseph Parker and Martha Virginia Earle Milburn. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., on Friday, February 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROSNAN, MARY AGNES. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at her residence, 3511 Rittenhouse st. nw. MARY AGNES BROSNAN, beloved wife of the late John Joseph Brosnan, and mother of Mrs. Francis X. Higgens, John R., Angela G. and Ann F. Brosnan and sister of Helen V. Keefe. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, February 17, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, JOAN LOUISE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 14, 1945, JOAN LOUISE BROWN of 1361 Oak st. nw., beloved daughter of George C. and Ethel Brown and sister of George C. Brown, jr., and granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia K. Brown and Mrs. Myra P. Huse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAIR, ELEANOR E. On Tuesday, February 13, 1945, ELEANOR E. CLAIR, beloved daughter of Annie A. Fox, sister of Walter A., John M., Mayandar B. Fox, Mrs. Lillian A. Barrett, Mrs. Nellie M. Greene, Mrs. Alma V. Joseph and Mrs. Hilda A. Pertilk. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COUNCILOR, JAMES A., Sr. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at his residence, 1701 Kalmia rd. nw., JAMES A. COUNCILOR, sr., husband of Vesta N. Councilor and father of Lieut. (j. g.) James A. Councilor, jr., USN, and uncle of Gladys Fielding. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held Friday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

COWEN, BEATRICE. On Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at 124 5th st. ne, BEATRICE COWEN, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Wedding, Mrs. Maude C. Manhes, Mrs. Iris Powell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EVANS JOSEPHINE A. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at her residence, 4620 R st. ne., Kenilworth, Md. JOSEPHINE A. EVANS, beloved wife of Fred Evans, mother of Sterling F., John J., Xavier H., Fred A., Edward J. and Lucille K. Evans and Mrs. Helen M. McCormick. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Kenilworth, D. C., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUGITT, AGNES C. On Tuesday, February, 13, 1945, AGNES C. FUGITT of 1420 Park rd. nw., beloved mother of Helen G. Glick, daughter of Eleanor Sullivan and sister of Mrs. Amy Hanlein, John J. Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanor Wasman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, JULIA. On Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JULIA GREEN, beloved wife of George Green and mother of Elisha, Robert A., William and Johnnie Sullivan. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at his residence, 112 F st. se., WILLIAM H. HALL, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Minnie M. Hall. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Friday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARNETT, BENJAMIN A. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at his residence, 400 N. Bryan st., Arlington, Va., BENJAMIN A. HARNETT, beloved husband of Marie V. Harnett and father of Mary Mead Harnett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Friday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Pohick, Va.

HARRINGTON, MARY MILDRED. On Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, MARY MILDRED HARRINGTON, beloved wife of Lieut. Joe Harrington and sister of Mrs. Henry C. Meiser and aunt of Mrs. Walter Sonntag, Mr. Charles Meiser and Mrs. Arthur Nagel. Funeral from her late residence, 719 11th st. nw., on Friday, February 16, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEASURE, LEROY C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 13, 1945, in Detroit, Mich., LEROY C. LEASURE of 8708 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Grace L. Leasure and father of William C. Leasure of Phoenix, Ariz., and Maj. Robert L. Leasure, USMC. Mr. Leasure rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, February 16, at 8 p. m. Interment Weeks Cemetery, Bridgeport, Ohio.

MICHAEL, BROTHER DOSITHEUS. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, at Ammendale Normal Institute, Ammendale, Md., BROTHER DOSITHEUS MICHAEL (Michael Gammon). Requiem high mass at the Brothers Chapel, Ammendale, Md., on Saturday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

PARSONESE, JAMES HUGH. On Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at the Washington Sanitarium, JAMES HUGH PARSONESE, beloved son of Peter and Mary Parsonese. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Friday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINGFIELD, JAMES HENRY. On Wednesday, February 14, 1945, JAMES HENRY WINGFIELD of 3746 Oliver st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Carter Wingfield and father of Mrs. Malcolm A. Sharpe and Mrs. Henry Charles Johnson. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ANNOUNCING

the establishment of two annual awards in recognition of the services of the Congress of the United States

COLLIER'S AWARDS FOR STATESMANSHIP

TO the two Congressmen—one a Senator and one a Representative—who best serve our country in 1945, plaques recording the outstanding services and honorariums of ten thousand dollars each shall be awarded. The judges shall be an impartial group of American citizens.

Since the founding of our Republic the members of the Congress of the United States have rendered memorable services to all of us.

Sometimes by brilliant thinking, sometimes by inspired speeches, sometimes by the stubborn pursuit of an objective, they have added to our national stature. The years just ahead promise to bring great need and great opportunity for statesmanship of a high order.

Collier's regards it a privilege to give this tangible recognition of outstanding service to the nation. And we hope that the Collier's Awards for Statesmanship may help sharpen public interest in the branch of our government through which the abiding will of the people finally expresses itself.

THE JUDGES

To assure impartial awards, Collier's invited a small group of distinguished Americans to select the Senator and Representative to receive the Awards. This committee consists of:

CHAIRMAN
OWEN D. YOUNG
Author of the Young Plan and former chairman of the General Electric Company

ERNEST HOPKINS
President, Dartmouth College

HAROLD DODDS
President, Princeton University

DOCTOR ALAN GREGG
Rockefeller Foundation

PAUL HOFFMAN
Committee on Economic Development

SIDNEY HILLMAN
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

GEORGE MEANY
Secretary, American Federation of Labor

DONALD TRESIDDER
President, Stanford University

CHESTER DAVIS
Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

The committee, at its own decision, may be enlarged. Collier's will not participate in the selection of recipients of the Awards.

Collier's-for Action

COLLIER'S OUT TODAY carries all details of the Collier's Awards for Statesmanship—on the editorial page. In this issue, too, there's a timely and important article by William L. Shirer, "DeGaulle Challenges the Future." Also a cabled report from Royal Arch Gunnison—"Japan's Failure in the Philippines."

[USE LESS PAPER—SAVE ALL WASTEPAPER]

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